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RAISING \$200,000.

"MISS WOO RECOUNTS HER
AMERICAN QUEST."

The trials and triumphs ex-
perienced by Miss F. C. Woo,
M.B.E., in the course of a mission
to America and Canada by which
she raised the sum of \$200,000 on
behalf of her school (St. Paul's
Girls) in Hongkong, were related
by this intrepid missioner at yester-
day's "At Home," given by the
President and Committee to mem-
bers of the Victoria Diocesan and
Missionary Association, and their
friends.

Despite the discouraging
weather, there was a very large
attendance, and great interest was
displayed in Miss Woo's informal
address.

In introducing the speaker, the
Rev. the Bishop of Victoria
(Rev. C. R. Duppuy), who pre-
sided and was supported by Rev.
N. V. Halward (Bishop's
Chaplain) and Mr. P. S. Cassidy,
expressed his thanks to those who
had braved the elements and at-
tended to support their effort that
afternoon. They were also very
thankful to Mrs. Black, who was
their "Hospitality Secretary," for
her excellent arrangements. It
was encouraging to note that dur-
ing the last two months the mem-
bership of the Diocesan Associa-
tion had increased by 47, and they
were now only three short of a
total membership of 300. He re-
minded the gathering of the aims
of the Association, and announced
that they were organising a big
exhibition to be held in November.
They wanted every member to get
behind it and make it a bumper
success.

They were extremely grateful
to have Miss Woo with them. He
had discovered that Miss Woo was
a third generation Christian, her
great-grandfather having been
a Christian, as was her grand-
father, and was disinherited for it,
whilst both her parents were of
the Christian faith. Miss Woo
had received part of her education
at Cheltenham Girls' College, and
had also received the M.B.E. de-
coration for her educational work
here in Hongkong, thus ranking as
the only Chinese lady with this
decoration. She had just returned
from a very remarkable piece
of work, visiting the U.S.A. and
Canada, and securing \$200,000 on
behalf of her school in Hongkong.

Miss Woo's Address.

Miss Woo told interestingly of
her 26 months in America and
Canada, during which time she
visited 72 cities and raised
\$200,000.

She had first to raise \$20,000
for the trip. Her girls came to
her help and from their parents
and friends raised \$6,000, whilst
she was able to raise a further
\$14,000 without being asked for
security. She left Hongkong in
August 1928, and when she ar-
rived in New York she found
things anything but smooth. Her
brother-in-law who was to have
met her had been called away to
Europe, and she later discovered
that no Chinese was able to ap-
pear for money there unless re-
commended by the Chinese Bene-
volent Society. She thought all
the doors would be closed to her.
She found a very anti-Chinese and
anti-Hongkong feeling there, and
was told that already five people
had been raising money.

Thanks, however, to a letter of
introduction from the Bishop of
Hongkong she was able to meet
Dr. John Wood, and the first thing
he did was to invite her to the
triennial meeting of the
Episcopal Church of America.
She accepted the invitation and
had never been so thankful for
having been given such an op-
portunity. She was inspired and
encouraged, because there were
so many things which impressed
her deeply.

Beginning of Success.

At the opening meeting 20,000
people gathered and the Bishop
offered a most beautiful prayer
for China. This was on October

AN EARLY MORNING CHASE.

REVENUE OFFICER TELLS
STORY IN COURT.

The hearing of the case against
Lai Tak-hung, Ng Kan, and Wong
Shok, charged with having, on
April 13, at Tai Po Road, been in
possession of 700 lbs. of tobacco on
which the duty had not been paid,
came up before Mr. Hamilton, at
the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday
morning. The first defendant was
additionally charged with having
been in possession of 700 lbs. of
tobacco which had been illegally
imported, moved or manufactured.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith conduct-
ed the case for the prosecution, and
Mr. D. E. B. Evans appeared for the
defence of the second and third
defendants.

Revenue Officer Pearse said that
on April 13 at about 6 a.m., he was
at the junction of Tai Po and Lai
Chi Kok Roads with two Chinese
revenue officers. They had placed
a taxi across the road as a barrier.
They saw a lorry approaching and
he stopped it. The first defendant,
who was seated on the bags, jumped
over the side of the lorry and over
the edge of the road—a drop of
about thirty feet—and dashed off
towards Sham Shui Po. He gave
chase and arrested the man after
a mile's run. The third defendant
was driving the lorry with the
second accused seated beside him.
They were arrested by one of the
revenue officers. There were, al-
together, twelve bags of Chinese
prepared tobacco in the lorry. No
bills or receipts for duty paid were
produced.

In reply to Mr. Evans, witness
said that the second and third de-
fendants did not make any at-
tempt to evade arrest.

Mr. Kan, one of the Chinese re-
venue officers, also gave evidence,
after which the first defendant
made a statement from the dock.
He said that he was not aware that
the duty had not been paid on the
tobacco. When the Revenue Of-
ficer was conducting him along
Shanghai Street, he pointed out
a man who was his master. The
Officer gave chase but the man
escaped. He (defendant) had en-
gaged the lorry at the request of
his master.

Revenue Officer Pearse, recalled,
said that the defendant had pointed
out someone to him, but he did not
see anyone run, though the defend-
ant said that the man was run-
ning.

Further hearing was adjourned
until Thursday afternoon.

10. China's National Day. She
was the only Chinese in that big
gathering and she was very much
touched with the earnestness of
the meeting. Later she was in-
troduced to several important
people, and a meeting was or-
ganised for her, attended by 200
ladies, including Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson. She made her appeal,
and that evening went home with
her hopes very much raised. The
next day she received a cheque for
\$500. At Honolulu she was able
to make an appeal and to raise
a further \$3,000.

Whilst in New York she was
asked to speak in a Church, and
afterwards received a cheque for
\$50. Subsequently she met the
lady who had arranged the meet-
ing and thanked her for what she
had done, mentioning what had
been the result. The lady ex-
pressed surprise, stating that it
was the custom at the church for
one lady to make up the collection
to \$10, but she had made it up to
\$50.

On another occasion she met an
American lady, who said "Before
I met you, I was afraid of the
Chinese, but now my attitude to-
wards them is changed, and hence-
forth I shall do what I can to help
them."

Through her appeals, Miss Woo
said that she had been successful
in obtaining 15 scholarships from
America to be competed for by her
girls, whilst before leaving Canada,

CHINESE CHAMBER ON CURRENCY.

MERCHANTS' DESIRE FOR
STABILIZATION.

The currency problem again
figured prominently at the month-
ly meeting of the Chinese General
Chamber of Commerce yesterday,
when the Chamber's officials de-
cided after a lengthy discussion
that the Chamber should call a
meeting of representatives of
leading Chinese firms and banks
with a view to reaching a un-
animous opinion on the currency
controversy, which would be sub-
mitted to the Currency Mission.

The discussion arose following
an invitation extended to the
Chamber by the Currency Mission,
which desires to hear the Chinese
Chamber's views.

Mr. Chan Pick-chuen said that
in presenting its views to the
Currency Mission, the Chamber
must first send circular letters to
all Chinese firms and members in-
viting them to give evidence to the
Chamber. The low price of silver
and the most uncertain fluctuation
of it was a great obstacle to pro-
per trade and until stabilization
was reached the Chinese commer-
cial community would continue to
be hampered.

Other members contended that
all members of the Chamber could
be invited to give their evidences,
which would be translated into
English for the consideration of
the Currency Mission.

Mr. Ho Kwong thought that
there being so many members in
the Chamber it would be exceed-
ingly difficult to get a representa-
tive opinion.

Mr. M. K. Lo, thought it unwise
to translate the numerous letters
representing the views of the
various individual members con-
sidering the difficulty of the Cur-
rency Mission in finding from
them the exact views of the Chi-
nese Chamber. He considered that
the Chinese Chamber must give
the Mission an unanimous opinion
on the subject.

When the subject was put to the
vote the majority supported Mr.
Lo's suggestion for the summing
up of a general meeting of mem-
bers to arrive at the considered
views of the majority.

There was a big attendance at
the meeting including Messrs.
Chau Yue-teng, T. N. Chau, Tang
Ching-on, Li Po-kwai, Ho Lu, Chan
Pick-chuen, Ho Kwong, Leung
Put-yu, Ho Leung, Mok Kon-sang,
M. K. Lo, Ho Wing, J. M. Wong,
Kwok Shu-lau, Ip Lan-chuen, Lo
Yam-shuen and many others.

she received a telegram from the
ladies in Washington stating they
had raised another \$3500 to equip
the science room of her new school
in Hongkong. Altogether they
subscribed \$22,000 for her.

At San Francisco.

At San Francisco, where there
was the largest Chinese popula-
tion, she found a greater disap-
pointment, awaiting her than at
New York. The Chinese Bene-
volent Society and Chinese Cham-
ber of Commerce had joined in
raising \$200,000 for Chinese hos-
pitals, and refused to aid her in
any way. Fortunately she dis-
covered that two daughters of the
Secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce were former pupils of hers,
and when the gentlemen discovered
this his whole attitude changed.
The Chamber called a special meet-
ing and she made her appeal, while
the Chairman himself made an
eloquent speech on her behalf.

In Canada she was able to raise
\$11,000 entirely from Chinese, one
Chinese lady contributing no less
than \$1,000.

Referring in brief to her im-
pressions of America, Miss Woo
said that she considered the Am-
ericans were very internationally-
minded. They had the spirit in all
of the schools, colleges and clubs,
and she had come to the conclu-
sion that the difficulties of life only
made God's power the greater, be-
cause in His name, nothing was im-
possible.



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protects them against moisture and
insects, renovates leather bags and
trunks, and is in short, invaluable in
any household.

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The St. Francis Instrumental Trio
will discourse popular and classical
music during and after dinner.

Whether you dine here or not,
meet your friends in the new
Lounges or Verandah Café Terrace
—where there is music till mid-night.

Hongkong Social Rendezvous.



THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE
Switzerland has to be seen to be believed.
The vivid green of the mountain slopes,
the dazzling white of the snow-capped
peaks, the amazing clarity of the atmo-
sphere and the magical light of the sun
in the Emmentaler the most fertile valley
of Switzerland.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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LOCAL BRANCH. Pedder Bldg.

FOUNDED 1881 二拜禮 號一廿月四英港香 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931. 日四初月三

FIRST TRAIN-SMASH PICTURES.

ELEVEN BODIES OF DEAD FOUND.

GRAPHIC STORIES OF DISASTER.

WONDERFUL HEROISM OF TWO TRAPPED YOUTHS.

ALL NIGHT IN DEBRIS.

Brought to disaster by treacherous rains which scoured away the foundations of the embankment, the K.C.R. train which left Shumchun at 4.39 p.m. yesterday was completely wrecked forty minutes later just before entering a tunnel two miles from Shatin Station.

Eleven bodies have already been extricated from the wreckage, and there is grave reason to fear that other victims will be found, undoubtedly dreadfully mangled, in the ruins of the third coach, which was so amazingly telescoped that it now occupies a space of little more than six feet.

The appearance of this carriage defies description. The others escaped more easily, principally because they are of steel, while the scene of the gravest casualties was a wooden coach.

There was no suspicion of possible damage to the line to those aboard the train. The engine was proceeding smoothly at about twenty miles an hour and had just crossed a bridge over a waterfall—the excess volume of water from which caused the disaster—when the track seemed to give way beneath the engine.

GROTESQUE APPEARANCE.

In another second, the picture was comforted. The engine hurtled over the embankment and came to rest, nearly twenty yards away, slewed right round, and was seen, after clouds of hissing steam had subsided, a complete wreck.

Four of the five coaches followed the engine in derailment. Windows broke and glass scattered in all directions. The least injured scrambled out of the wrecked coaches to see the whole train sprawled grotesquely across the line and in the shallow ravine below.

WONDERFUL COURAGE.

Wonderful courage was displayed by a youth and a small boy, who were pinned in the wreckage all night. For hours desperate efforts were made to free them but both were gripped like a vice below the knee.

Everything was done to comfort them in their agony, and when they realised that no effort was being spared to extricate them, they stood the horror of their position splendidly.

Plans were made this morning to secure their release by the employment of an oxy-acetylene cutting machine, but the danger of commencing a conflagration made it necessary to amputate. Mercifully enough, anaesthetics were available and administered before the operation was carried out.

LANDSLIDE HANDICAPS.

Rescue work was enormously hampered by the difficulty of approach to the wreck. The road was blocked by heavy landslides at several places. On the railway line itself, another washaway, much more serious in extent—requiring at least a week for even temporary repairs—prevented the employment of relief trains or normal breakdown facilities, which would have expedited the clearance of the wreckage immensely.

The railway may be regarded as out of action for a week and special bus services are being run as far as Shatin in order to provide emergency facilities for residents in the vicinity.

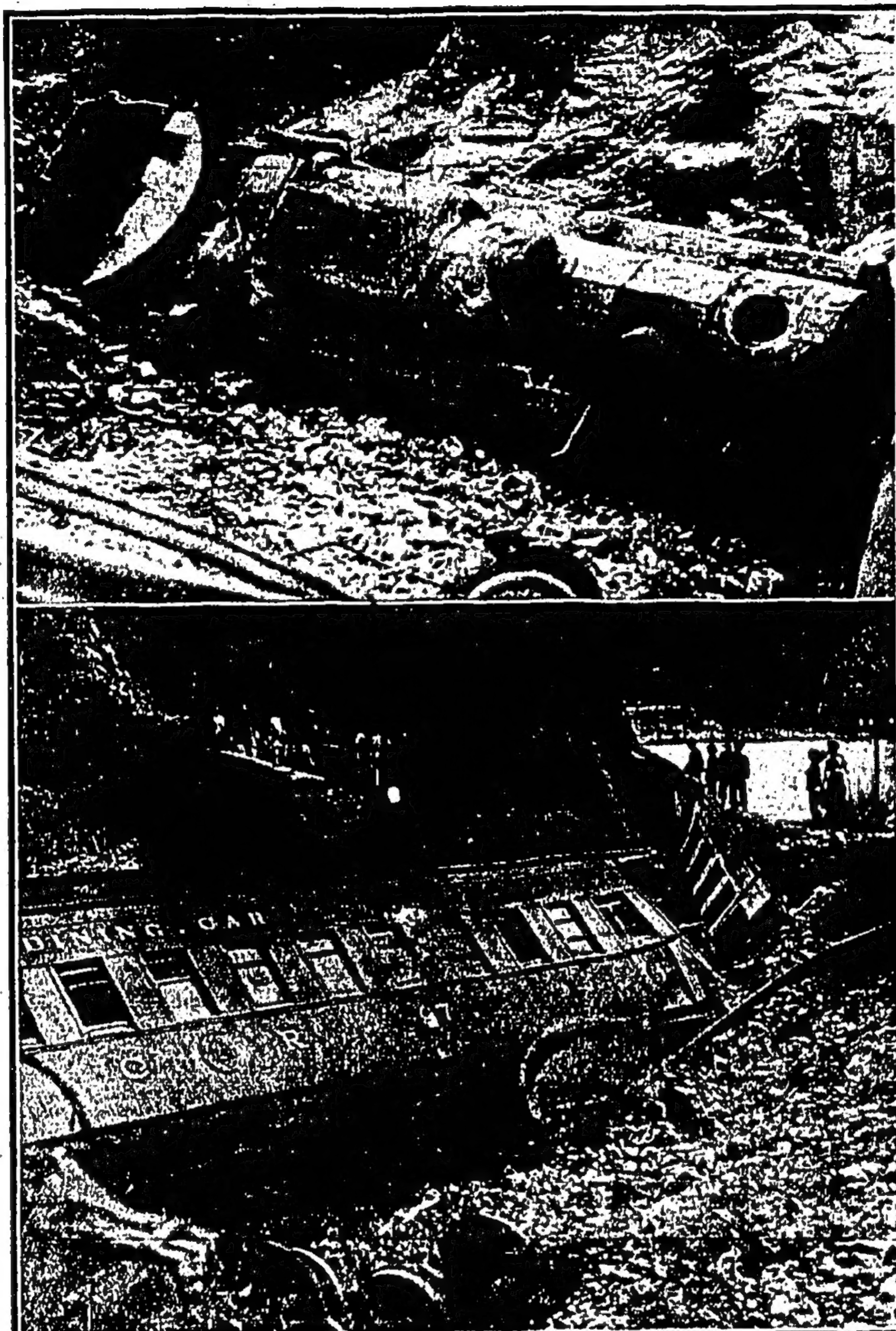
FATHER'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

Daylight this morning revealed fuller details of the enormity of the disaster than the flickering lights of the hastily improvised lanterns of last night could show. The weird shadows by night and the countless numbers of helpers made a vivid sight, but they did not fully disclose the grim and disastrous effect of the train's plunge into the ravine that was visible this morning.

A Telegraph representative who made his second visit to the scene early this morning, found a band of rescuers, who had returned after only a few hours sleep, squads of police, gangs of workmen and crowds of curious spectators.

It is obvious that torrential rain in this vicinity caused the washaway which sent the train off the rails. A waterfall comes down over the rocks about 100 yards from the entrance to the tunnel, and makes its way into Tolo Harbour beneath a bridge. This bridge is perfectly solid, but the 100 yards of permanent way to the tunnel, has been torn and ripped, while the rails are twisted and broken.

Engineers are of the opinion that the volume of water coming over the fall was so great, that it swept round, in the direction of the tunnel, and undermined the embankment.



First Pictures of the Train Smash: Top shows the wrecked engine lying against the walled up cutting. Bottom, a general view of the wreckage. The much damaged third coach where the majority of the casualties occurred is shown smashed to smithereens. The whole of one side can be seen lying among twisted rails, cut like a knife, with the second coach deeply imbedded into its centre. (Special Telegraph photos).

The engine and leading carriages are completely wrecked and are a chaos of splintered wood and twisted metal. The engine must have leaped over the embankment with terrific force, for despite its weight, it has turned completely round, and is lying on its side in the bed of the stream, a mass of battered, broken metal, its undercarriage and wheels completely torn off, and strewn around the vicinity.

The first coach, a first class wooden dining saloon, lies detached from the engine. Its foremost

TERRIFIC RAINS RESPONSIBLE.

Over Thirteen Inches In Forty-Eight Hours.

The cause of the disaster is eloquently indicated by figures of the rainfall registered at Taiipo yesterday and to-day. Up to eight o'clock yesterday morning, 7.12 inches of rain had fallen in 24 hours.

Up to 8 a.m. this morning, a further 6.09 inches, most of it in a space of an hour or two had been registered.

Of special interest is the fact that less than an inch of rain has been recorded at the Royal Observatory in the last 24 hours.

and evidently crashed with a terrific impact into the stone side of the ravine. It is lying at an angle of 45 degrees, with its wheels and undercarriage feet away. The second carriage, a second class compartment, is of

steel, and is least damaged. Except that its undercarriage has been wrenched off, it is practically undamaged.

But the third, a wooden structure, obviously took the full brunt of the smash. It met collision front and back and has been so completely telescoped, that only six feet remains.

That six feet is an amazing mass of splintered wood, and it was here that the most badly injured and the majority of the dead were found. Medical men and railway officials cannot estimate how many bodies are hidden beneath this wreckage.

Terrible Scene.

Pinned still alive between the buffers are a youth and a small boy, a corpse firmly wedged beneath them, and another dead body at their side.

Only the forepart of the fourth coach has been damaged, but it is hanging at a precarious angle, half on-and-off the rails, threatening to tumble into the ravine at the slightest movement.

Of the whole train, the fifth and last carriage is probably the only one that has not been damaged beyond repair. It is standing on the rails, immediately above the bridge, and was so little damaged that its electric lights continued to function until the battery ran down in the early hours of the morning.

The predicament of the youth and boy imprisoned between the second and third coaches was the most terrible of the catastrophe. So firmly wedged were they in the vice-like grip of the telescoped carriages, that they were completely powerless, and were in such an awkward position, that medical

EERIE SCENES AT NIGHT.

SPLENDID RESCUE WORK UNDER HANDICAP.

By the dim lights of many types of lamps, willing helpers toiled all last night into the early hours of the morning in their efforts to succour the stricken. The scene about the mouth of the tunnel last night, with dark forms hurrying from point to point, worming their way into the mass of twisted wreckage, and bearing still forms

ANOTHER RAINFALL TRAGEDY.

Woman Killed In Hut Collapse.

The heavy rains in the New Territories were also the cause of a tragedy in the Tain Wan District. The terrific rush of water carried away the hut of a bean cured maker at Muk Min Ha, the only occupant, an elderly Chinese woman, being drowned. The structure collapsed and was washed into the sea. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m.

on stretchers through the pitch dark tunnel dripping with moisture, was one that will never be forgotten. Below, in the bed of the stream, the huge mass of metal that was once an engine, sent up volumes of steam into the air like the

The Limchow Refloated.

Exciting Time for Salvage Crew.

JUNK INVADERS.

Filibustering junks to the number of nearly forty were found looting the wreck of the s.s. Limchow when the Kowloon Dock tug, Henry Keswick, arrived at the scene of the disaster on Friday, according to the local naval authorities, who have been in communication with H.M.S. Sterling.

The salvage crew had an exciting time until the British destroyer arrived to afford them protection. They were unable to board the Limchow until Saturday, when the "pirates" retired.

On the night of Saturday, in spite of the fact that the salvage party was still aboard the wreck, the marauders swarmed over the sides and the situation was apparently so threatening that the men of the Henry Keswick were forced to abandon the ship to the invaders, and wireless to Hongkong for protection.

Sterling's Arrival.

The "pirates" continued looting all through the night, retired next morning, but hung in the vicinity in spite of the arrival of H.M.S. Sterling.

The commander of the Sterling reports that the junks and their crews remain apparently hoping for an opportunity of continuing their robbery of the ship's valuable cargo, but the destroyer is remaining at Poelin Pagoda until the Limchow is ready for towing. Since the arrival of H.M.S. Sterling, the salvage crew has done splendid work, and the Limchow has already been refloated. Pumping and patching are still required, and it is anticipated that the vessel will be ready for towing to Hongkong the day after to-morrow.

INTERPORT POLO PROSPECTS.

TWO TEAMS GOING NORTH FROM HONGKONG.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Apr. 21. The probability and possibilities of some thrilling interport polo matches in Shanghai in the Autumn were outlined yesterday at the annual meeting of the Shanghai Polo Club.

Sir Peter Grain presided over the gathering and in the course of his review of the past season and the prospect for the future, said that the prospects of Hongkong sending a team appear very rosy. The Hongkong team will probably arrive in late September or early October.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are likely to send a squad together with the Colony's representatives, and at the same time, Peking are coming.

CHINA PASSPORT REGULATIONS.

AN OFFICE TO BE SET UP IN KOWLOON.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Apr. 21. Complete details of the new regulations requiring foreigners entering China to have visas, have been released for publication.

The examination of passports will commence on from May 1. The offices to be established include one in Kowloon.

AIR SMASH SEQUEL.

DEATH OF BIBESCO'S PILOT.

Paris, Apr. 20. Lieut. Bellair, the second pilot of Prince George Bibesco's plane, is reported to have died of his injuries at Benares Military Hospital. —Reuter.

JEKYLL AND HYDE PERSONALITY OF GERMAN "RIPPER."

REVOLTING TRIAL NEARING END.

ATTEMPTS TO PROVE INSANITY.

DIABOLICAL ACTS.

Dusseldorf, Apr. 20.

The sensational "Jack the Ripper" case is drawing to a close after a prolonged trial, notable for the gruesome and filthy details of the crimes of Peter Kuerten, made in open confession. The verdict is expected to-morrow.

The defence to-day called a large number of witnesses—not in any attempt to prove Kuerten's innocence, since he has admitted his crimes, and since the prosecution has sufficient evidence to convict him in 74 murder cases without his confession—for the purpose of attempting to prove that the murderer is insane.

Kuerten's recitation of his crimes was made with a callousness which caused shudders among the spectators.

Kuerten said the various sentences of imprisonment he had served from his youth up had left a terrible impression and had produced uncontrollable feelings.

1913 Crime.

Thus, his first murder, that of the nine-year old Christine Klein in 1913 was committed when he broke into a house for the purpose of theft. He saw the innocent girl sleeping peacefully, forgot his burglarious intentions, seized the child, worked his will with her and when she was unconscious cut her throat.

The President of the Court asked Kuerten to describe his succeeding murders without too much sexual detail.

Kuerten agreed and described a series of assaults on men, women and children. He also declared he revelled in the sight of blood and flames and in the cries of women.

Even after his marriage he continued his sadistic practices. His wife was aware of them but to avoid publicity took no action.

Chambers of Horror.

Kuerten declared that when a child he acquired the habit of killing animals for pleasure and when only nine years old pushed a child off a raft into the Rhine at Muelheim, drowning him and another boy who fell into the Rhine accidentally.

Kuerten declared he loved haunting chambers of horrors in which waxwork shows he is hoping one day he himself will appear in effigy among noted criminals.

He dwelt on the elation and happiness he felt in killing his victims and his delight in drinking their blood and licking his dagger.

The official summaries of his statements, handed to the pressmen who were excluded from the Court, were unfit for publication.

Prisoner's Calm.

Throughout the trial, the prisoner has sat in the dock looking more like an official or a member of the Bench than as the perpetrator of the most diabolical crimes in the history of western civilisation.

He was asked on one occasion by the President of the Court whether he felt any remorse or pity for his victims.

Kuerten replied: "I abominate my deeds. I feel the deepest sympathy for my poor and unfortunate victims. I am now free from my passions."

Judge's Opinion.

On the point of the prisoner's sanity, the judge who presided over the first court of investigation, testified to-day:—

"Kuerten appeared to be sane, but how could a sane man commit such crimes?"

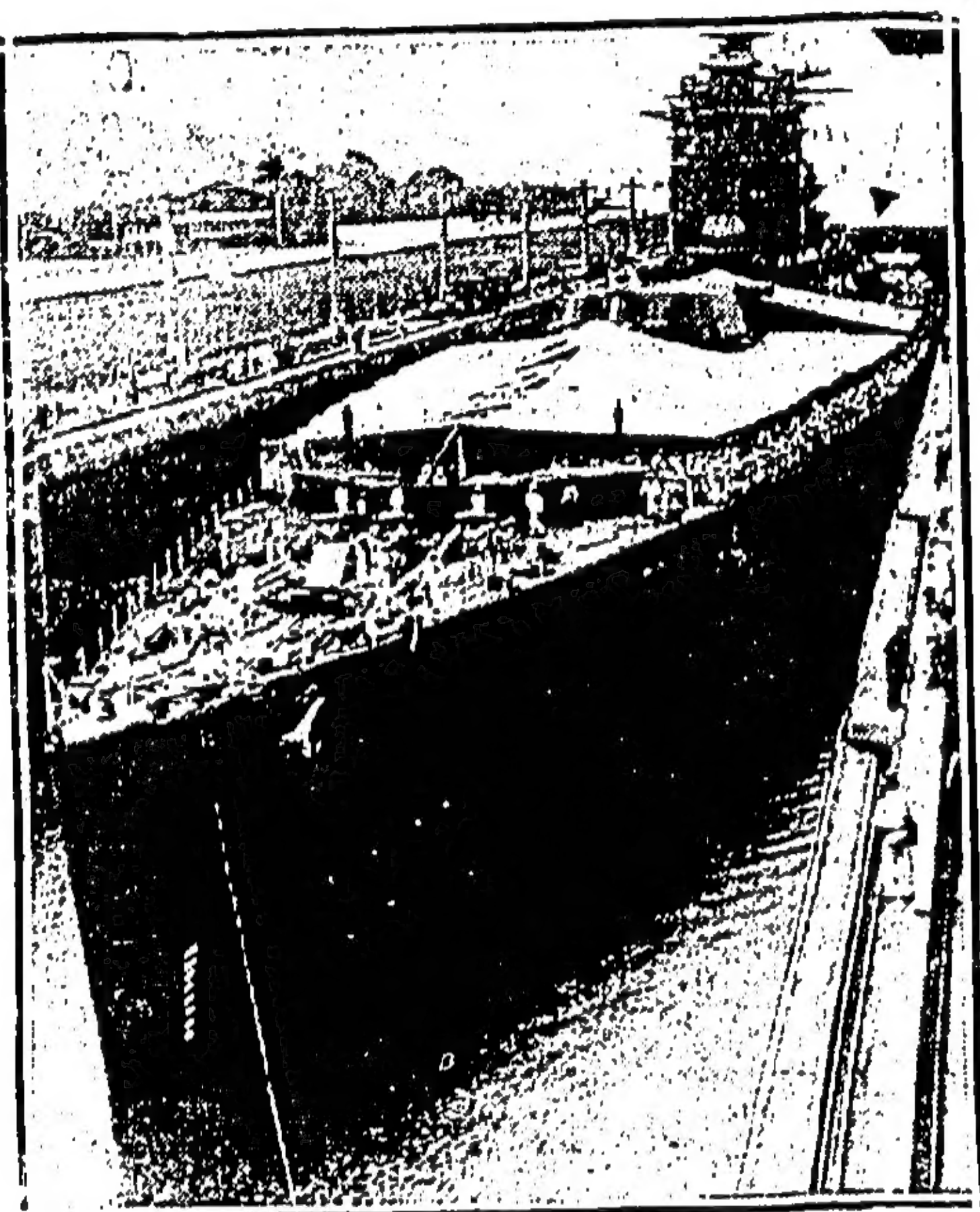
He expressed the opinion that Kuerten had a dual personality. On the one hand, he was hereditarily criminally inclined. On the other, he was "a natural lover of beauty and clean morals." —Reuter.



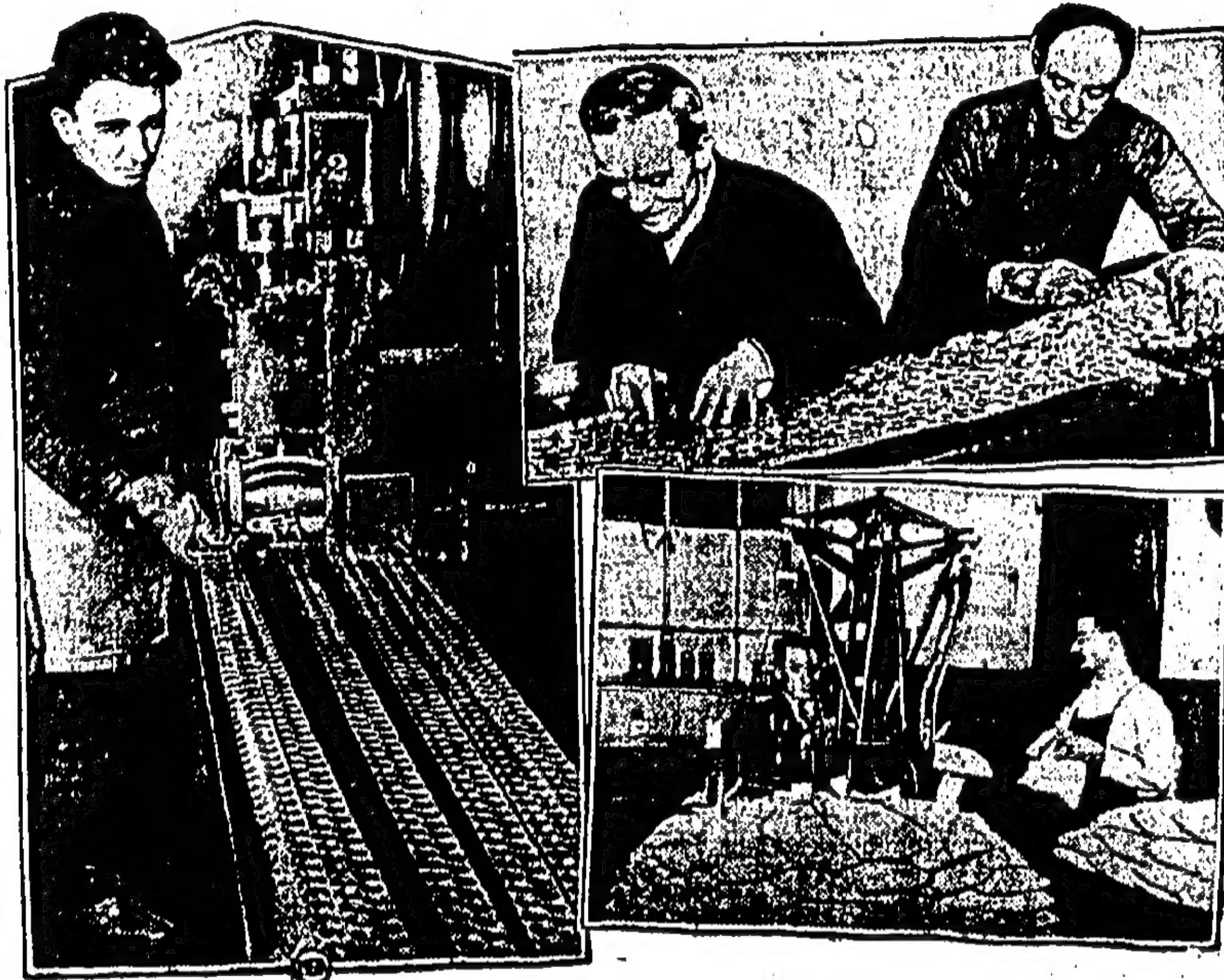
Scene at the commissioning of the cruiser U.S.S. Chicago at Mare Island Navy Yard. The \$10,000,000 floating fortress will become flagship of the United States battle fleet under Adm. J. V. Chase.



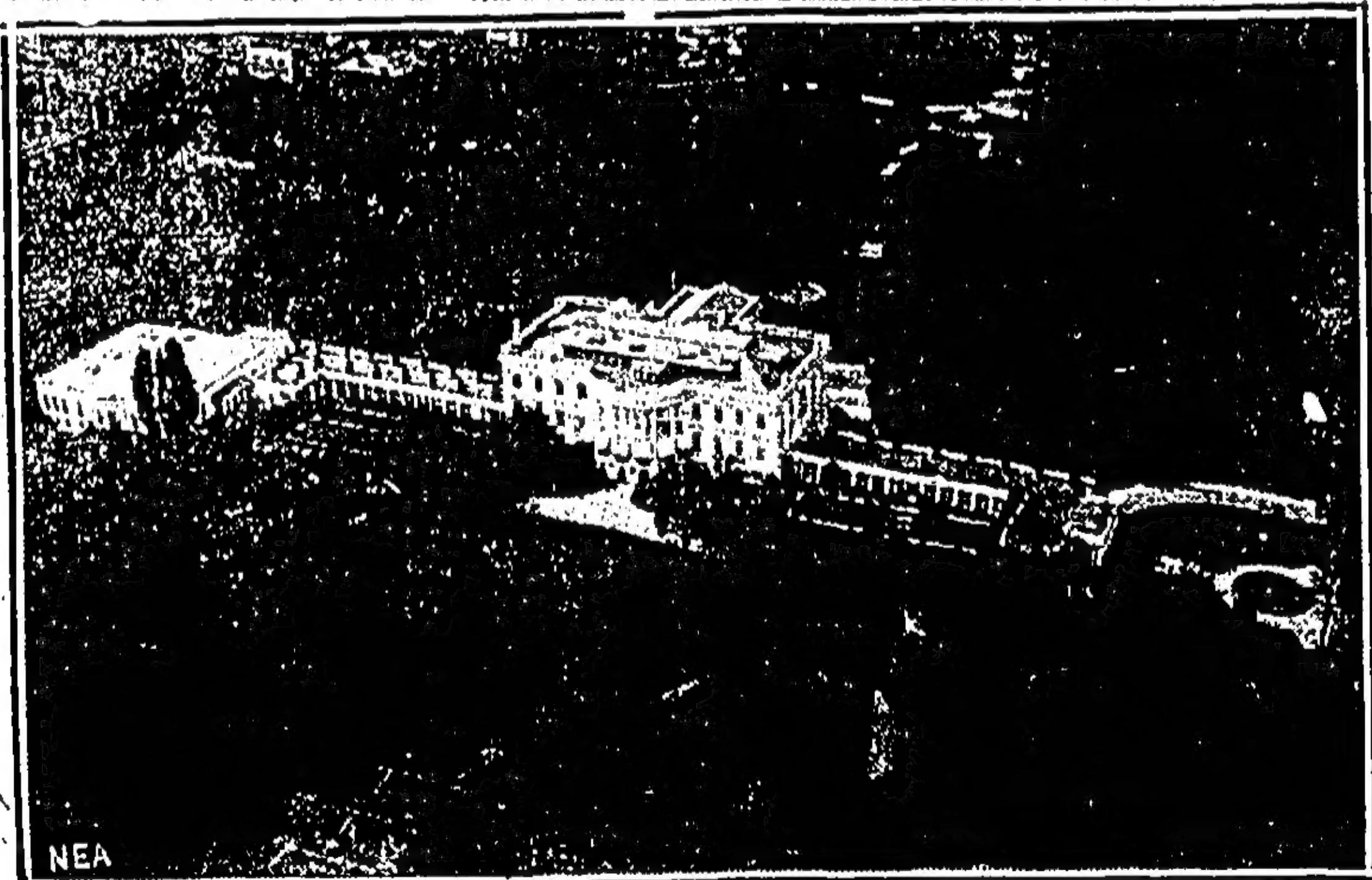
Vatican Guards in their new uniforms. Until this year they have worn costumes which were designed by Michael Angelo.



Our picture shows H. M. S. Nelson in the Miraflores Lock, in the Panama Canal, which she squeezed through recently after many hazards. There was only a scant foot of clearance on either side of the British dreadnought when the photo was taken.



Few money-makers anywhere can compare with the workers at the British mint in London. These photos show how the shilling is turned out. At the left a worker runs silver strips through a cutting machine. Above, at right, workers are sorting new shillings for defects. Below the shillings are being weighed in bags.



Our photo shows the White House from the air, strikingly pictured in its setting of trees and shrubbery. At the left at the executive offices, which have been renovated after partial destruction by fire on New Year's Day.



Scene in the court at San Diego where wealthy men are facing charges of statutory offences against girls in connection with the sensational Hollywood "love syndicate" allegations. Mr. Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire, second from the left, is among those arraigned.



Mr. Gisle Johnson, temporarily in charge of the Norwegian Consulate-General.

Mr. E. L. Allen, who recently completed 42 years service with the S. M. C.



A stunt, performed at the annual "society circus" by American cavalry men, and witnessed by government and diplomatic officials, and the social elite of Washington.

NEW PYJAMAS



Just Right for Present Wear.

Perfectly cut from fine quality cotton, poplin and artificial silk. Well made and finished and are available in a wide range of the newest block and fancy stripes, also in plain colours with contrast collar and cuffs.

Prices range from

\$10.50 per suit.

Less 10% Cash discount.

Mackintosh's

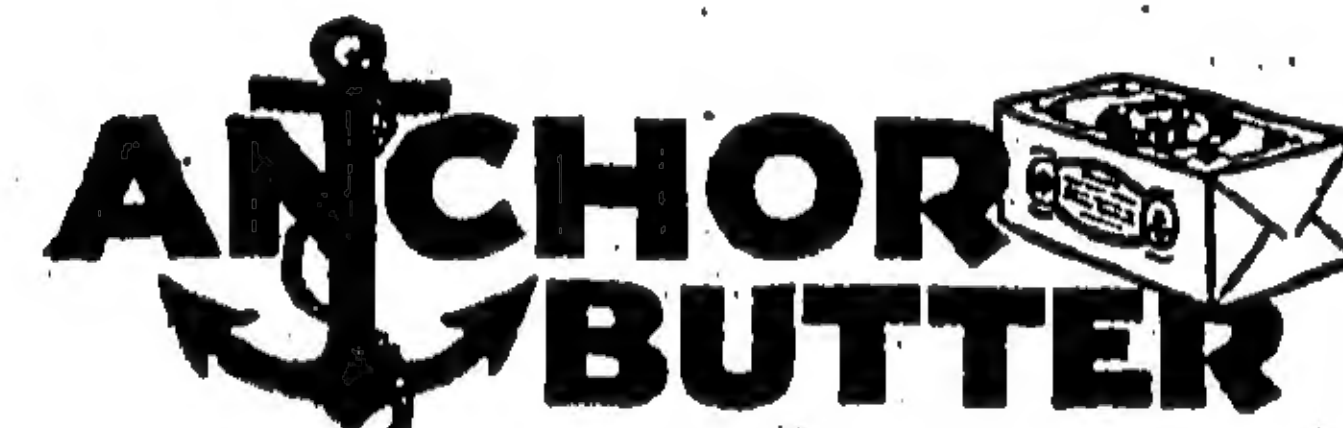
HOT BUTTERED TOAST

.....buttered hot with rich creamy "ANCHOR" Butter—a wonderful treat that appeals to all appetites.

Always a favourite for breakfast or supper.

Spreading hot toast is an excellent test for butter flavour—and under this test "ANCHOR BUTTER" is SUPREME.

But be Sure it is



AN EMPIRE PRODUCT.

On Sale at

The South China Cold Storage Co. Ltd.

29/31, Des Voeux Road, Central.

77, 79, 81, Market Street, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.



A large selection of
SUMMER HATS

just received

from

\$18.50

Kayamally Building,
Entrance Gordon's,
Mezzanine Floor.

WHITEAWAYS

A Special Value in Shirts.

THE "INVINCIBLE" TENNIS SHIRT



THE "INVINCIBLE" TENNIS or SPORT SHIRT.

Well cut and made from good English Twill. Nice Silky finish. Full length or half sleeves. All Sizes.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$4.95

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS.....\$1.50.
(*82.00 If Not Prepaid.*)
The following replies have been received:—
657, 671, 678, 688, 695, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
733, 734, 737, 738, 766, 773, 775,
776.

TUITION GIVEN.

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISS LUBA PECKER The Professional Pianist, gives PIANO-FORTE TUITION. Expert and modern methods. Rapid and efficient progress guaranteed. Weekly visits to Canton and Macao undertaken. Write Box No. 785, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENT WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT connecting OFFICE ROOMS, about 3,000 square feet. Rent must be reasonable. Write Box No. 788, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHIROPEDIST (Corn remover). Fully qualified. 10 years experience in Europe. Appointments made at the Tester Beauty Parlour, Kowloon Building, Tel. 22103. (Ground Floor).

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 753, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Men of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st May for five months, four roomed bungalow Craigmin Road. Peak 500, and for six months Mountain View Peak No. 111, both fully furnished. Apply Secretary Asiatic Petroleum Co.

TO LET.—Ground floor, No. 8a, Des Voeux Road, Central, recently in the occupation of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, can be divided to suit tenants' requirements. Apply to David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

There
Is No
Substitute
For
Newspaper
Advertising.

It is Presented
At the
Right Moment.

It Goes Into
The Home.

It is not
Monotonous.

It Becomes
A Daily
Message.

It Covers
A Wide
Territory.

But—

Ensure
That It
Covers the
Widest
Possible
Field
By Insisting
On an
Audited
Statement of

Circulation.

New Advertisements.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 2nd May, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 23rd April, 1931.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
and
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel, "ELPENOR"
From UNITED KINGDOM and CONTINENTAL PORTS via SINGAPORE.

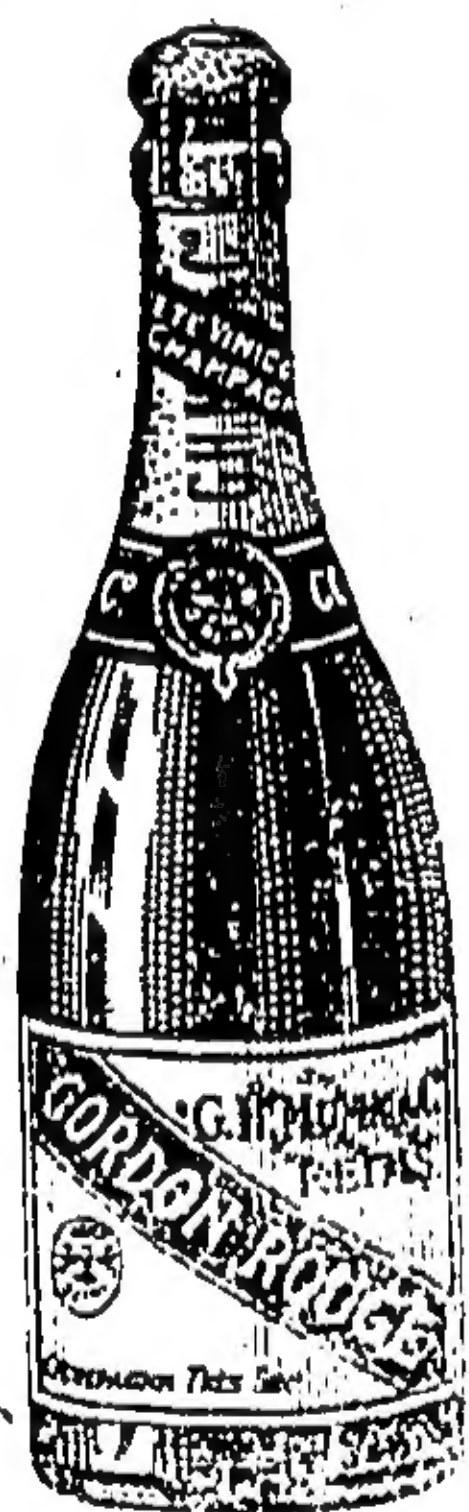
are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 20th April. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th April, 1931, will be subject to rent.

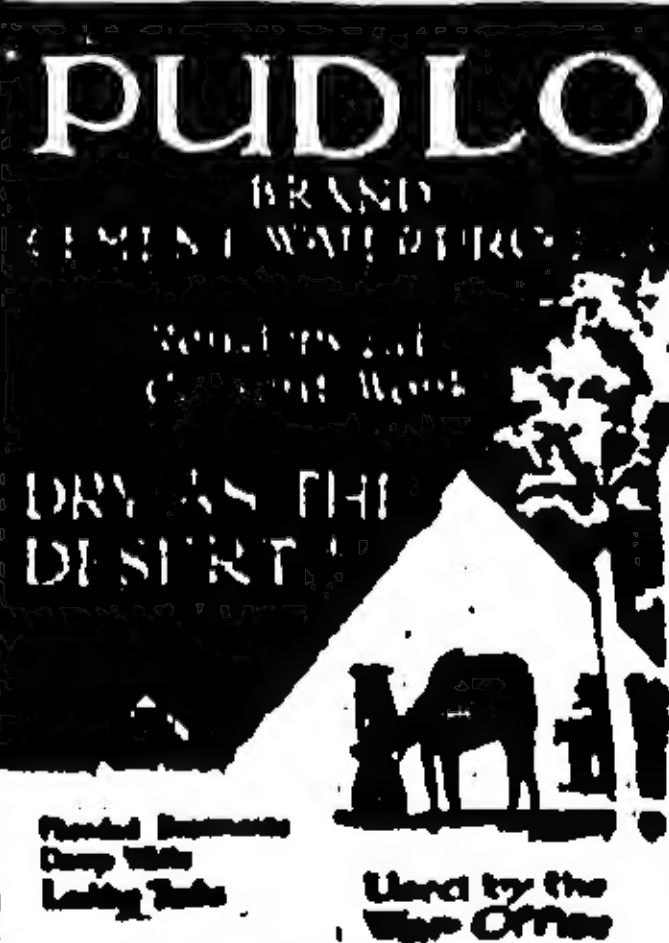
All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th May, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, 20th April, 1931.

IF IT'S
THE BEST
—IT'S
MUMM'S



OBTAINABLE FROM ALL
WINE MERCHANTS



Sole Agents for Hongkong & China, DOWNEY & COMPANY, LTD., HONGKONG. Tel. 1201.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 22nd April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at Godown No. 18, The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon.
A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods

comprising:—
Cement, Window Glass, Powder, Instruments, Porcelain, Round Iron, Flat Iron, Angle Iron, Bands, Old Lift Ropes, Provisions, Drugs, Wire Shots, Nails, Plate Cuttings, Pipes, Paper, S/Ammunition, Tube, Auto Parts, Cheese, Cans, Old Books, Batteries, etc., etc.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. John S. Smith, the proprietor of the Station Hotel, to sell by Public Auction, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th April, 1931, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. at

Station Hotel,
Nos. 65 and 67, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

comprising:—
Teak Instand, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Large Armchairs, Bookcases, Side Boards, Folding Screens, Long Mirrors, Pictures, Clocks, Brass Fenders, Brass Ware, Ornaments, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Flower Stands etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Round and Square Tables, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Ice Chests, Filters, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, E. P. Cutlery, Table and Ceiling Fans, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Teak Double and Single Wardrobes with Bevelled mirror doors, Marble Pieces, Dressing Tables, Marble Top Washstands, Chest of Drawers, Desks, Rattan Ware, Linen and Blankets, etc., etc.
Electric Lights and Fittings, Porcelain Wash Basins, Shanghai Baths, Cooking Stove, Gas Stove, Water Tanks, Plants and Ferns in Pots etc., etc., etc.

also
Chubb's Safe
Piano by Moutrie
and
A Quantity of Blackwood Ware.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
On View from Tuesday, the 21st April, 1931.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Monday, the 27th April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Humphrey's Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

On View from Sunday, the 26th April, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 28th April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 33, Humphrey's Building (Kowloon).

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

On View from Monday, the 27th April, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 29th April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5A, Luna Buildings.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

On View from Tuesday, the 28th April, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 29th April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5A, Luna Buildings.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

On View from Tuesday, the 28th April, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$2040/50 sa.
Chartered Bank, £15 n.
Mercantile A. and B., £24 n.
East Asia \$120 b.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$1400 n.
Union Ins., \$630 sa.
China Underwriters, \$5.15 b.
China Fires, \$525 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$20½ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$26½ n.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$30 n.
Union Waterboats, \$35½ n.

Mining.
Benguet, \$9½ b.
Kallang, \$1/9 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 5/¾ n.
Raua, \$98¾ n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, 165 b.
Whampoa Docks, \$28½ b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
China Provident, \$5.45 b.
Hongkew, Tls. 300 b.
New Engineers, Tls. 6.10 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 108½ sa.

Cottons.
Ewo Cotton Tls. 14½ sa.
Shai Cotton Tls. 106 b.
Zong Sing Tls. 11½ n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$14.40 b.
H. K. Land \$6½ b.
Shai Land Tls. 40 b.
Humphreys, \$16.80 b.
Realities, \$11.60 b.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$18.10 b.
Peak Tram, (old) \$14¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$94 sa.
China Lights, (old) \$26½ b.
H. K. Electric, \$79¼ b.
Telephones, \$54 b.
China Buses, Tls. 18.20 n.
Singapore, Tls. 6/6 n.

Industrials.
China Sugar, 80 cts. n.
Malabona \$39 n.
Canton Ice, \$3.60 b.
Cement (Comb.) \$18.35 b.
Ropes, \$15.90 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$26½ s.
Watson, \$12.70 b.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$5.70 b.
Mackintosh, \$20 n.
Sincere, \$14½ n.
Powells \$2.85 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$27 s.
Constructions, \$6.65 b.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$69½ b.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Thursday.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	124.25½	124.25½
Geneva.....	25.22½	25.22½
Berlin.....	20.14½	20.14½
Oslo.....	18.17	18.17
Helsingfors.....	193¼	193¼
Buenos Aires.....	38½	37.3/10
Athens.....	375	375
Shanghai.....	73½	73½
New York.....	4.85 29/32	4.85 29/32
Amsterdam.....	12.10½	12.09½
Stockholm.....	18.15	18.14½
Vienna.....	34.54½	34.55½
Madrid.....	47.45	49.75
Bucharest.....	817	817
Montevideo.....	32½	32½
Hongkong.....	11½	11½
Copenhagen.....	18.16½	18.16½
Milan.....	92.77½	92.77½
Prague.....	164½	164½
Lisbon.....	108.25	108.25
Rio.....	34	34
Bombay.....	15.13 1/16	15.13 1/16
Yokohama.....	2.03 1/16	2.03 1/16
Silver (per 100).....	135	135
(forward) 1931.....	135	135

—British Wireless.

MASSAGE HAL'

MRS S. UZUNOVE

87, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

Expert Massage

GIRL STARVES TO DEATH.

OVER-STUDY AND SISTER'S ENGAGEMENT.

A remarkable story of a brilliant girl who starved herself to death was told at an inquest at Camberwell, S.E., on Daisy Lillian Hutchings, aged 18, a shorthand typist, of Putney Bridge Road, S.W.

Esmund John William Hutchings, a brother, said that his sister was normal up to 18 months ago. She then began studying to become a schoolmistress, and worked for an examination. He thought she over-studied.

She gave up the idea of becoming a teacher of her own free will about last September, and became a shorthand typist. She was always quiet although lately she had been more introspective.

She was upset when her sister, who had since married, became engaged, and seemed to take the engagement very much to heart.

A Brilliant Girl.

She became ill and would not eat enough to maintain her strength. Recently she would only take a cup of tea and occasionally a little bread and butter for breakfast. Various doctors had described her condition as being due to nerves. During the last week she refused food, only having a small piece of cake and a cup of tea every day.

Mr. Cowburn (the Coroner): Had she any delusions?—Not as far as I know. She always preferred working instead of going into company. Mentally she was a brilliant girl.

Dr. Edward Mapother, medical superintendent at Maudsley Hospital, Denmark Hill S.E., said that when admitted Miss Hutchings was markedly emaciated, and her skin appeared shrivelled and dry. He thought her relative had been misled as to the seriousness of her condition by her capacity to do to work every day.

There was no evidence that she suffered from delusions. Her condition appeared to be caused by a hysterical reaction, due possibly to over-study and the effects of her sister's engagement. She took some food shortly after admission. She was not a mental case, her condition being due to an hysterical refusal to take food.

A Phenomenon.

He had only had three similar cases since he started mental work in 1906. He described the case as an isolated phenomenon.

A nurse said she found Miss Hutchings unconscious at 1.30 a.m. on Friday, and she died at 4.15. Dr. Edward Charles East, of King's College Hospital, S.E., who made a post mortem examination, said there was no fat on the body. Miss Hutchings' condition was due entirely to not taking enough food.

Mr. A. D. Cowburn recorded a verdict of Innutrition and Malnutrition owing to a morbid refusal to take sufficient food to maintain life.

SIR. W. WAYLAND.

"PUNISHMENT" BEGUN BY OFFICIAL PARTY.

The official Conservatives have begun the "punishment" of Sir William Wayland, the member for Canterbury, for writing to support Sir Ernest Petter in his candidature at St. George's.

It has been decided to withdraw the Whip from Sir William, who will now be regarded by the Conservative organisation as an Independent member.

Sir William Wayland has been asked to attend a meeting of the local Conservative Association to explain his "crime."

Among the petty penalties to which Sir William is being subjected is the suggestion that he is no

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	April 22.
Manila	Emps. of Canada	April 22.
Straits	Sredhana	April 22.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutz	April 22.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers London, 20th Mar. and parcels 10th Mar.)	Tisaron	April 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 2. Apr.)	Comorin	April 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 4th Apr.)	Chichibu Maru	April 24.
Japan	Pres. Lincoln	April 24.
Canton and Straits	Kamo Maru	April 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Suisang	April 25.
Straits	Tibadak	April 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. 12th Apr.)	Alpore	April 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 3rd Apr.)	Emps. of Russia	April 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 10th Apr.)	Pres. Harrison	May 2.
	Pres. Cleveland	May 4.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Date and Time
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kong Ning ..Tues., Apr. 21, 4 p.m.
Saloon	Haidis ..Tues., Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Hop Sang ..Tues., Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
Hollow and Bangkok	Liangchow ..Wed., Apr. 22, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Memnon ..Tues., Apr. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and *South American Ports	Bokuyo Maru, Wed., Apr. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Change ..Wed., Apr. 22, 11 a.m.
	Registration ..11.45 a.m.
	Letters ..12.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 2nd May.)
Amoy	Taiyuan ..Wed., Apr. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Dell Maru Thurs., Apr. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heutz Thurs., Apr. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Hilphong	Canton ..Wed., Apr. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea ..Wed., Apr. 23, 3 p.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kiangchow ..Fri., Apr. 24, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang ..Fri., Apr. 24, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Sui Sang ..Fri., Apr. 24, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Rajputana ..K.P.O. Sat., Apr. 25.

Parcels ..Apr. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Registration ..Apr. 25, 9 a.m.
Letters ..Apr. 25, 10 a.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels ..Apr. 24, 5 p.m.
Registration ..Apr. 25, 0.45 a.m.
Letters ..Apr. 25, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 22nd May.)

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Europe via Vancouver B. C. and *Europe via Siberia ..Emps. of Canada ..Sat., Apr. 25.
Parcels ..Apr. 24, 5 p.m.
Registration ..Apr. 25, 0.45 a.m.
Letters ..Apr. 25, 10 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B. C. 14th May.)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ..Kamo Maru ..Sat., Apr. 25.
Registration ..Sat., Apr. 25, 8.45 a.m.
Letters ..Sat., Apr. 25, 0.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island 8th May.)

Foochow via Swatow ..Chip Shing ..Sat., Apr. 25, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..Canton Maru ..Sun., Apr. 26, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow ..Kwangtung ..Sun., Apr. 26, 9 a.m.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco ..Pres. Grant ..Mon., Apr. 27.
Parcels ..Apr. 26, 3 p.m.
Registration ..Apr. 26, 4.15 p.m.
Letters ..Apr. 26, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 10th May.)

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia ..Pres. Grant ..Mon., Apr. 27.
Registration ..Mon., Apr. 27, 5 p.m.
Letters ..Mon., Apr. 27, 6 p.m.

Manila and Java via Sourabaya ..Tibadak ..Tues., Apr. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..Hal Ching ..Tues., Apr. 28, 1 p.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ..Felix Roussel ..Tues., Apr. 28.
K.P.O.
Registration ..Tues., Apr. 28, 1 p.m.
Letters ..Tues., Apr. 28, 1 p.m.
G.P.O.

Registration ..Tues., Apr. 28, 1.45 p.m.
Letters ..Tues., Apr. 28, 2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 30th May.)

Swatow ..Kwai Sang ..Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
Sandakan ..Mausang ..Fri., May 1, 10.30 a.m.

Superscribed Correspondence only.

longer fit to be associated with official Conservative movements. It was even suggested at the meeting of the Conservative Agricultural Committee at the Home of Commons that he should withdraw from the meeting.

More is likely to be heard of this incident. Many Conservative mem-

bers of the House hold similar views to those of Sir William Wayland on the subject of the leadership, although they have not expressed them so openly, and they hold the view that too much "victimisation" is being attempted by the Whips when there is interference in the committees of the party.



The Cream of Creams

... is the title of a dainty little booklet which would gladly be sent you on application to Nestles, Post Box 351, Hong-kong. It will tell you how to make, easily and inexpensively, many new and tempting dishes with the aid of

Nestle's Cream



WHY SHOULD HE SUFFER from Rheumatism Like This?

If he would accept the advice of thousands of men and women, he would find relief by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism is not a surface ailment that can be banished by rubbing with liniments or oils. Watery, poisonous blood must be built up and purified before there can be any progress toward permanent recovery.

Time and again, sufferers have proved the value of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I suffered from rheumatic pains in all my joints," writes Mr. B. D. Mendis, Building Contractor, who resides at "Anton Villa," Kukuluranda, Moratuwa, Ceylon.

"There was a dull ache all over my body and I was never free from pain. At times the pains were very acute and I was unfit for work. This was about a year ago and although I tried various remedies there was no improvement in my condition.

"Then, on the advice of a friend who owns a dispensary I started a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Finding a slight relief after the first bottle I continued the treatment.

"The good they did me surprised and pleased me. The rheumatism was soon driven out of my system. I was freed from pain; I began to eat and sleep well. I have kept in good health ever since and shall never tire of praising DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS."

(signed) B. D. Mendis.

If you suffer in a similar way you must try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The Tonic that Purifies & Enriches the Blood.

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS
and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
Go To
MEE CHEUNG

Studio, Lee House St. Branch 7, Beaconsfield Arcade

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Transforming Last Year's Frocks.



New frocks for old can be achieved by making over last year's models into 1931 styles. Left to right: The straightline frock, especially one that has a pleated panel, can become a chic jumper frock made longer by letting it down on the shoulders with buttoned-on pieces made from the sleeves. The pointed hemline frock, with a too-short front and back, can add a circular flounce of different material, but the same colour, and add a cowl collar and flaring cuffs of this new contrasting fabric. For the frock worn out under the arms, the new two-colour and two-material styles are ideal. This frock takes on a lace yoke with short sleeves, lengthening the frock at the same time.

The most important thing in making clothes over is to have a definite picture in your mind before starting of just what your dress will look like when it is re-done. It takes an experienced seamstress to experiment and let the garment take its course. It is ten times easier and a hundred times surer to decide just what you can do in the way of remodeling, before you rip a single seam.

Last year's frocks lend themselves nicely to this year's modes. The chief difficulties with them are three: They are too short, they have pointed or curved hemlines, they are worn out under the arms. All three things can be remedied and you will be surprised how easily.

Opportunity for Jumper Frock.

Take first of all the belted straightline frock that may be a little short. Why not venture a jumper frock out of it, especially if it is polka dotted or has another printed pattern? You can wear any blouse you have with it. And the jumper frock is terribly useful and chic.

To let the frock down and remake it, follow these directions: Rip out the sleeves and also rip out the shoulder seams. Drop the dress four or five inches and make straps eight or ten inches long, to button over the shoulder and hold the frock in place out of the

old sleeves you will no longer need. Face the armholes and the new deep neckline from the sleeves too and make a belt of the material if there isn't one. You can cut pockets into the hip-portion for jauntiness, and add a few buttons there, on the belt, and to fasten the shoulder straps in place.

To remake last year's frock that had long points on the sides of the skirt but is too short to cut even all around, and perhaps a bit skimpy in the lower edge, an excellent plan is as follows: Get two yards of material the same colour but of different texture from your dress. Satin is good to use with flat crepe, or silk with wool.

Make a circular flounce and either cut your dress skirt off even and pose this flounce onto it, or pose it under the pointed edge and applique the points down. Make a cowl collar of the contrasting material and flaring, circular cuffs.

If the dress hung straight, take three-inch pin tucks at each side of the front waistline and the back also, to fit the frock. Or you can make a belt of the contrasting material.

A third type of last year's frock which you are likely to have hanging in the wardrobe is the short-sleeved pastel coloured or printed silk which is worn out from perspiration under the arms

and across the back of the shoulders. This is one of the easiest to change, and will reappear in such new guise that its best friend won't know it. The principle of the changes possible in this type of frock lies in the new styles for dresses to have contrasting fancy or light coloured yoke, sleeves and upper part of their waists, with the rest of the dress pastel coloured or printed.

Changing Top of Dress.

Cut off the entire top of a dress that is worn under the arms, pointing the front of the waist up to a V, or rounding it, or making it square. Then, using as a pattern the part that you have cut off, allowing enough goods on all sides for seams, to sew to the dress again, you can cut a new upper of wide-meshed lace, eyelet cotton material, real lace or embroidery, or a light toned crepe or linen. You can use up a remnant you have on hand, like as not. If your frock is a bit short and happens to be cut full enough around for you to drop it a little, allow an inch or two more on the yoke of new material and the makes your frock longer. You can cut jaunty little short sleeves of the new material along with the new upper of the dress and, presto, you have a becoming new frock that was little trouble to make.

HOME-MADE BERETS.

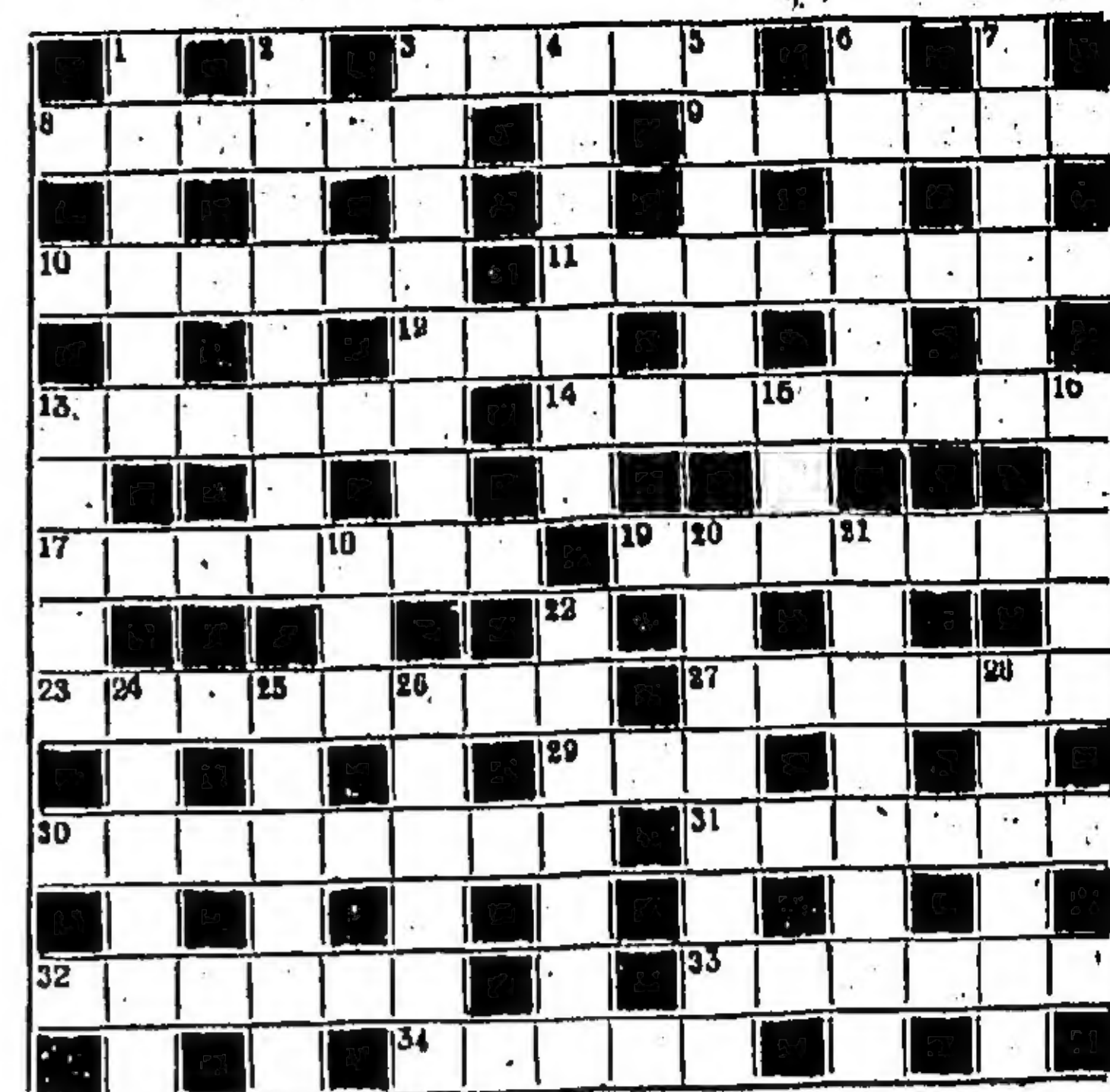
The Angora wool berets which are so popular at the moment, can quite easily be made at home; books containing directions for the making and boxes of coloured

Angora wools are on sale at many of the shops. The books are filled with a number of different patterns for the berets, which may be either knitted or crocheted, and most of the caps are finished with a narrow band of petersham in the front.

BAG AND SCARF TO MATCH.

A smart bag of black broadtail cloth has a shaped scarf to match it. The bag has a white ball, about the size of a ping-pong ball, to decorate it in the front, and the scarf is lined with white satin.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 6 One of "The Rivals." His courage always "boozed out of his fingers' ends."
- 8 This part of an ocean liner seems to be only half in earnest.
- 9 To remove headgear in the days of chivalry.
- 10 Here an ancient river helps to make a man ancient.
- 11 Sometimes this may be a duty.
- 12 Any street in France.
- 13 Regard.
- 14 "His price" (anag.).
- 17 Noisy and clamorous.
- 19 and 34. Names a novel by Dickens.
- 23 It sounds like rain, dear, rather than snow, as Father Christmas may have said on many occasions.
- 27 If you offered an Australian this pie he would not eat a bit of it.
- 29 In the centre of the lagoon.
- 30 The objective of John Glyn.
- 31 Sometimes afraid in wet weather.
- 32 Before you decide, let extra designs be submitted (hidden).
- 33 Rump.
- 34 See 19.

Down

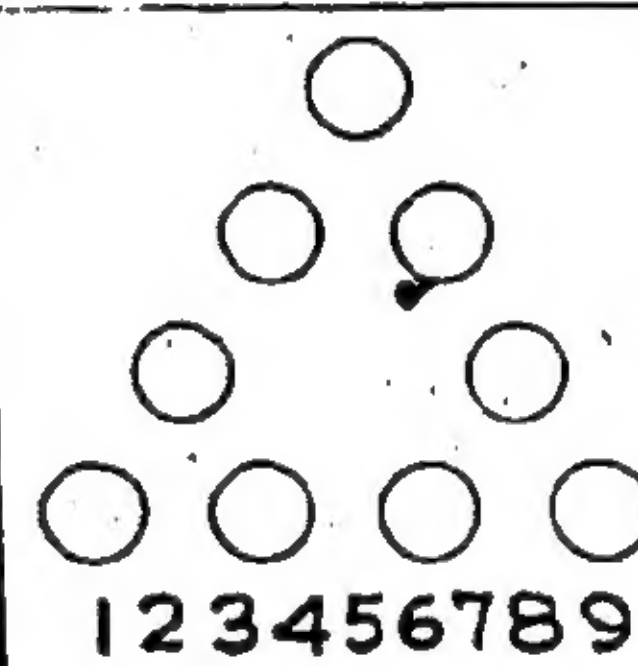
- 1 An Oxford and Cambridge College.
- 2 Cut into points—round about a hundred and one—this makes quite an event.
- 3 Civic dignity.
- 4 Boliven. This is enjoyed, comparatively, by counsel.
- 6 Meal.
- 6 Intimately associated with sal-

- 7 This neutralises acid.
- 13 These days are always a Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.
- 15 An emblem of freedom.
- 16 This would be a suitable part of the building for the doing of dark deeds.
- 18 A word that implies the existence of at least two others.
- 20 Take away the aspiration of a Yorkshire town and it will make undue claim.
- 21 This, I'm afraid, is vague.
- 22 The makers of these goods are not ashamed of them.
- 24 Invests.
- 25 Loops that are nothing more than prominent features.
- 26 This is one or the other.
- 28 Part of a shoe.

Yesterday's Solution

RESTITUTION I F
L E O A P A N N A
T A B E R N A C L E S H E T
N N I I N P A T H
D I A C E T O S E B O
I S L E T N D S K I L L
S L I T T E D D I P T O
I N U R E T O R A N G
N M N E T S O U L E
F R I E D E A S O L E
E N S E A S I D E E T
C L A N L T E R R C
T T E F F I C A C I O U S
E W E S I L L M T I R N
U D D U N D E R S T A N D S

STICKERS



Can you take the numbers from 1 to 9, inclusive, and fill them in the circles of the triangle so that each side will add to 17? Then rearrange the numbers so they'll add to 19, to 20 and then to 21. There is more than one way to do it in each case.

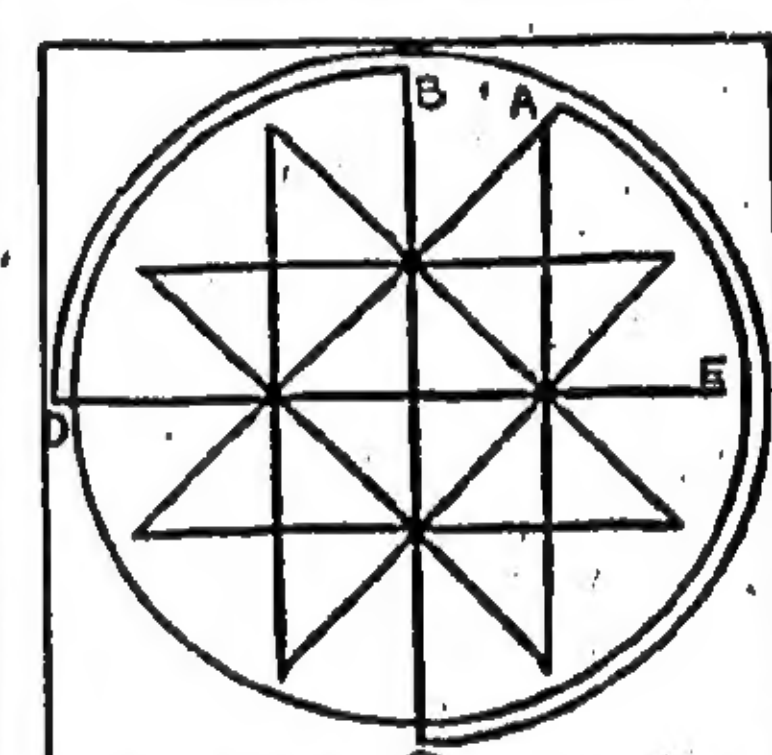
CONDEMNED MAN ESCAPES.

KEY SMUGGLED INTO GAOL.

A wife murderer, waiting to pay the penalty of his crime, has made a daring escape from the central gaol here.

His mother, sister, and brother, who recently paid him a farewell visit are suspected of having made the elaborate preparations necessary for his escape. The prisoner, Michel Dellanoy, had placed a hole in the door of his cell so that he could pull back the latch of the iron grille through which the warders

Yesterday's Solution



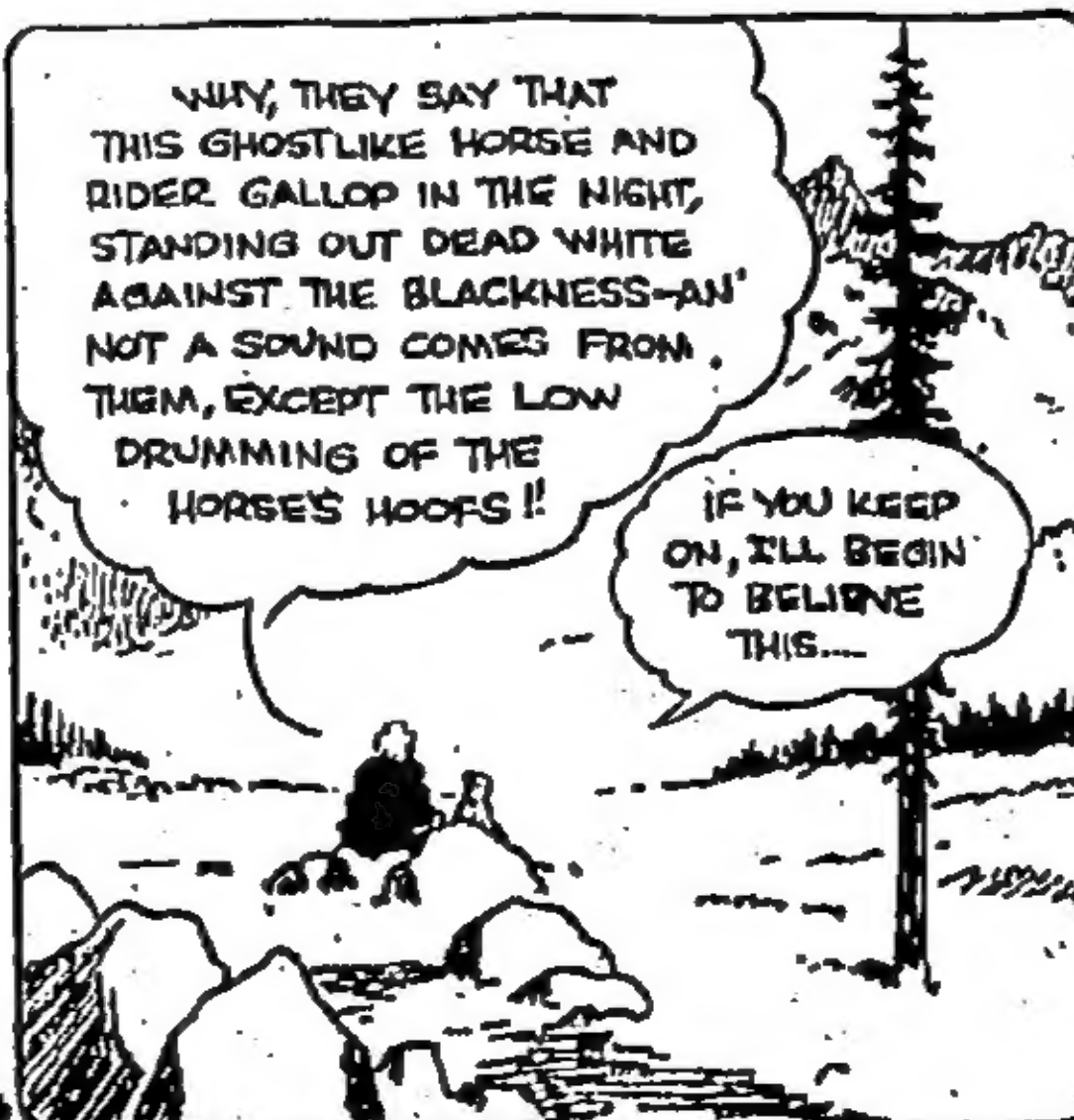
You can draw the above design in 12 continuous strokes. Start at A and trace the star in eight strokes, returning to A. Then one stroke around the circle to B, one to C, one around the circle to D and the final stroke to E, making 12 strokes in all. In the diagram the strokes around the circle are shown away from the circle and the star points do not touch the circle. This is merely to make the solution clearer to the eye.

look as they pass every hour. He then put out his arm and opened a cell door with a master key.

It is said that Dellanoy obtained the tool with which he pierced the door from the prison laundry. The master key, it is thought, was conveyed to him by his relatives.

He completed his escape with the use of a 70ft. rope ladder. A motor-car with lights dimmed and engine running had been seen near the gaol during the night. Dellanoy is thought to be in Paris.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Worth Seeing



By Blosser

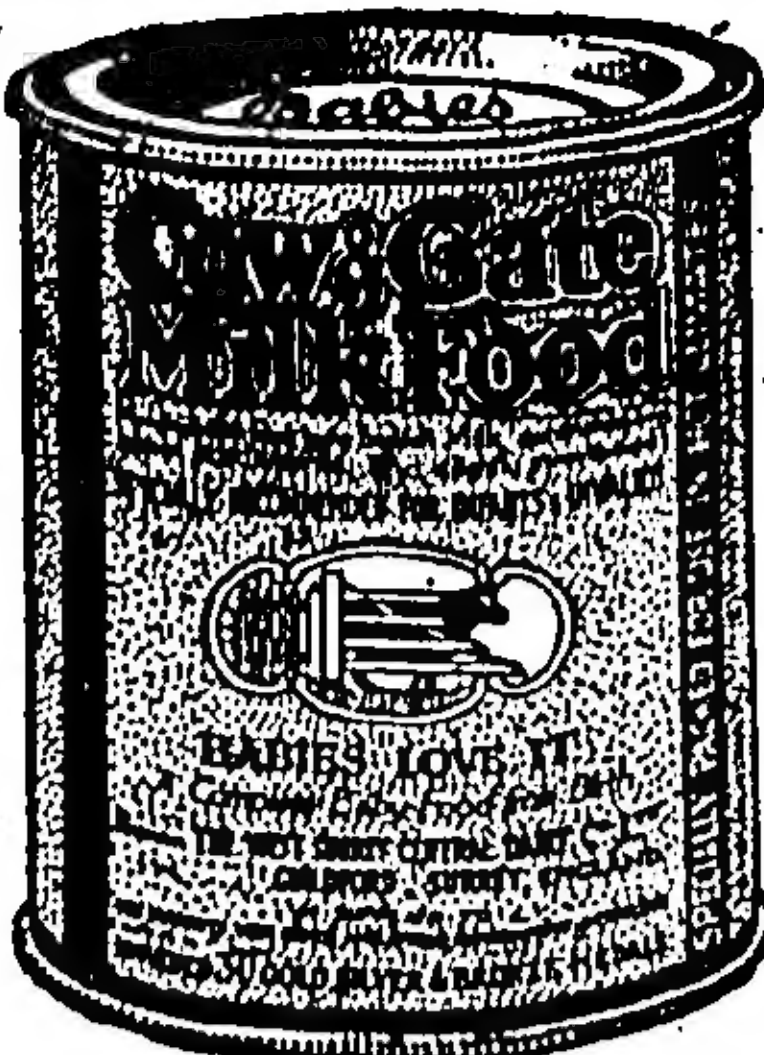


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THE DEFINITE REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM
AND ALL
URIC ACID TROUBLES
SOLE AGENTS FOR HONGKONG
CANTON & MACAU

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"THE BEST"

—And Your
Baby
Is Entitled
To It.



Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.The Hongkong Dispensary.
Establish 1841.**NOW ON SALE**

New

VICTOR RECORDS

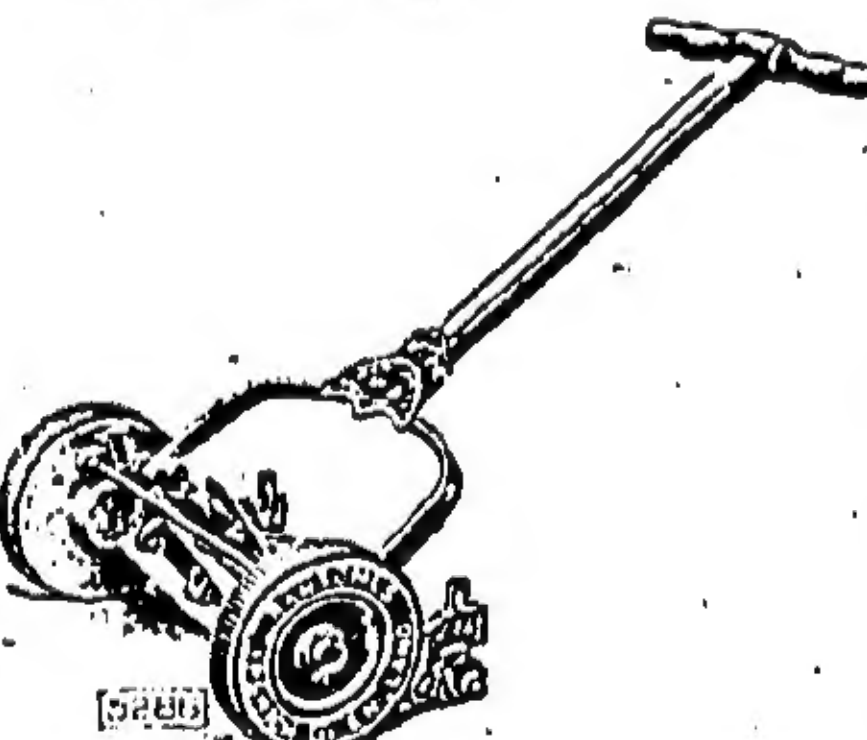
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S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
Chater Road.

RANSOME'S LAWN MOWER

WITH LATEST
IMPROVEMENTS.SIX CUTTERS IN
CYLINDER.

This excellent machine
has been designed to
meet the growing demand
for light, easy running,
durable Lawn Mowers at
a low price.



"Anglo Paris" No. 2. Complete with grass box

12"	14"	16"	18"
\$110.00	\$135.00	\$150.00	\$160.00



The Ratchet Motion is
noiseless and without
springs, and the method of
adjustment is as simple as
A.B.C.

"Lion" complete with grass box	11"	13"
	\$65.00	\$75.00

We carry a complete range of spares and repair all
makes of mowers.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
Hardware Dept. Phone 28151.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO-VALUE

CHEVROLET SPECIAL
SEDAN NEW 1931 MODEL
with SIX WIRE WHEELS and
other special equipment.

PRICE \$3,780.

CHEVROLET SPORTS
COUPE NEW 1931 MODEL
with FIVE WIRE WHEELS,
Spare Tire and Tube, Bum-
pers, etc.

PRICE \$3,480.

CHEVROLET SPORTS ROAD-
STER NEW 1931 MODEL with
FIVE WIRE WHEELS, Spare
Tire and Tube, Bumpers, etc.

PRICE \$2,880.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
28, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931.

LIGHT ON THE NAZI MOVEMENT.

The news which came from Ber-
lin the other day that a serious
crisis has developed amongst the
Nazis, threatening a complete
break-up of this Fascist organisa-
tion, will not have come as a
great surprise to those who have
been carefully watching the trend
of events in Germany. Unfor-
tunately, there has been a good
deal of loose and foolish talk
about Herr Hitler and his col-
leagues, who have been glorified
rather more than either they or
their movement deserve. Not long
ago, one of the London news-
papers heralded this Party as "a
nucleus of strength about which
the forces of Western civilisation
may some day gather in defence."
Remarks such as these must cause
considerable surprise, if not
amusement, amongst those who
know something of the inner
workings of the Nazi movement.

We have recently been reading
some pungent observations on the
Nazis by a German correspondent,
who records the fact that, on the
whole, the workers in the big in-
dustrial towns are very hostile to
the brand of Fascism represented
by Herr Hitler. The remarkable
thing, he says, is that the Party
has no programme worth speaking
of, and none of its adherents is
asking for one. Recently, Herr
Feder, the avowed economist of
the Nazis, made two attempts at
discussing economic problems on
the wireless with Dr. Noetting, the
well-known politician of the Mid-
dle Left. So complete a failure
was registered, displaying, it is
said, lamentable ignorance on
economic matters, that Herr Hit-
ler has now made it a point of
Party discipline not to allow such
discussions. The fact seems to
be that Hitler's adherents are ob-
sessed with the idea that the
Marxists and the Jews are respon-
sible for Germany's sufferings
since the Great War, and they
follow Hitler because he professes
to be the enemy of the Marxists
and the Jews. The only definite
thing people are told is that the
Nazis will free them from the
"Zinsknechtschaft," a word which
literally means "bondage of in-
terest," and by which they under-
stand some sort of oppression by
international banking capital, the
profiteers of the Young Plan, and
Jewish capitalists in general. But,
according to the authority we are

quoting, what this involves and
how it is to be done, no-one clearly
sees, nor do people bother about
it. As one of their leaders, when
asked whether he had read any-
thing of Carl Marx, whom he con-
tinually attacked, replied:—
"Thanks God, no!"

It is therefore suggested that
if one goes to the bottom of the
matter, there remains nothing to
explain the Fascist movement ex-
cept dissatisfaction with the pre-
sent economic crisis (which is
attributed to the Jews and
Marxists), coupled with the tradi-
tions of German militarism, which
are fostered by its former leaders
who lost their jobs with the over-
throw of the German monarchy.
It surely cannot be maintained
that this is a hopeful basis for a
revival of civilisation. Indeed, it
is conceivable that the movement
may be a menace rather than any-
thing else, the more so, when we
recall the facts of violence which
have marked the activities of the
Nazis on more than one occasion.
We can well understand, and
appreciate, any well-based and
reasonable movement which is
directed against the extreme
forms of Socialism and Com-
munism, but the Nazis have not
shown that they come within the
scope of any such definition.

Carol Taking Risks.

Having learned in the hard school
of experience that the task of a
reigning monarch is not an easy
one, King Carol of Rumania is
seeking a solution of his problems
through the medium of a Dictator-
ship in the form sponsored by
Alfonso of Spain and Alexander of
Jugo-Slavia. The fate of the one
has apparently been overshadowed
by the ostensible success of his
neighbour. The overdue
Parliamentary elections are not to
be held until, in the opinion of Pro-
fessor Jorge's Cabinet of experts,
they become absolutely necessary.
That seems to say, until popular
antagonism to the Dictatorship
system has reached the stage where
open revolt and direct threat to the
Monarchy looms as the alternative
to a restitution of Constitutional
rights. King Carol is venturing
upon a path likely to prove more
uneasy than that which he proposes
to abandon. His stubborn will and
high opinion of his own powers
will, unless he is more cautious
than his record suggests, lead him
into exile once again. The people
who brought him back a few months
ago are likely to be the most trouble-
some. M. Maniu, the leader of the
Peasant Party and the most formid-
able man in Rumanian politics, was
prepared to cooperate with M.
Titulescu, but he will have nothing
to do with Professor Jorge's govern-
ment. His resistance is certain.
His strong opposition to the re-
habilitation loan contract, negoti-
ated by Carol some little time ago,
which carried many onerous terms,
including a form of foreign super-
vision over the Rumanian National
Bank, makes it so. The Finance
Minister who concluded it in Paris
retired from office immediately
"afterwards," and Parliamentary
morale grew so low that the govern-
ment drifted rapidly to dissolution.
In the face of this situation, Carol
first tried the right thing, and then,
over a petty personal matter, broke
faith with M. Titulescu and is now
proceeding to Dictatorship through
a puppet Cabinet. A few weeks
ago, Maniu told the king bluntly to
stick to his kinging, leaving
politicians to politics. Carol has
gone to the other extreme when
Rumania is seething with unrest.
Early developments are to be anti-
cipated.

CRIES WHICH CAUSED ALARM.

ONLY CHINESE GAME BEING
PLAYED.

Mistaking the shouts of the
Chinese game of *chai-mui* which
was going on in the vicinity of
Bowen Road, a resident of the
locality instantly telephoned the
police last night that cries,
apparently those of persons re-
quiring assistance from a house,
were emanating from a house.
On receipt of the message at the
Central Police Station at 8.20 p.m.,
enquiries were instituted in the
vicinity of the filler beds from
which locality the cries had been
heard. It was discovered that
two men were playing at the
game of *chai-mui*, the shouts being
erroneously interpreted by the
resident.

DAY BY DAY

NO LAWS, HOWEVER STRINGENT,
CAN MAKE THE IDLE INDUSTRIOUS.
THE THIRTEEN PROVERB, OR THE
DRUNKEN ROVER.—Samuel Smiles.

The P. and O. s.s. Alipore, from
Singapore, is due here at 4 p.m. on
Sunday.

A fine of \$25 or a month's impris-
onment, was imposed on a Chinese who
admitted a charge of cutting tree
branches in Observatory Road, by Mr.
Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning.

Amongst the passengers who left
by the Helan Maru to-day were the
right Rev. Bishop Duppuy and Mrs.
Duppuy, the Rev. N. V. Halvard, the
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Shann, Col. R.
B. Cousens and Col. F. E. Gowan.

Mrs. F. X. Remondos of 13, Nanking
Street, has reported to the police that
a friend of her husband's, Thomas
Rozario, aged 13, a native of the
Philippine Islands, who had been
staying at their house, has been miss-
ing since yesterday morning.

In trying to close a window during
the heavy rain yesterday, Cheung Fo-
shing, of 187, Reclamation Street,
accidentally fell from the second floor
to the iron roof of the first floor,
receiving injuries to his body. He
was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital
in a serious condition.

or possession of 28 tacks of raw
m at the To Kwa Wan Road,
Tung Sang was fined \$80, or one
month's imprisonment by Mr. Hamil-
ton, at Kowloon this morning. In-
specter Lane said a small girl was
accompanying the girl, and she had a
pair of slippers in which was con-
tained the opium.

A stranger to the Colony, named
Lo Kan, who had arrived from the
country on Sunday reports to the
police that he was approached by a
man who accompanied him to the
house with the promise that he would
find the visitor to the Colony employ-
ment. The man was given a quantity
of clothing valued at \$11 and was
allowed to stay for the night, but the
following morning he was found to
have absconded.

Ho So (a woman), and Chan Sung
were charged before Mr. Hamilton,
at Kowloon this morning, with hav-
ing kept a gaming house on the
ground floor of 223, Lai Chi Kok
Road. The first defendant, who was
the principal tenant, was fined \$50 or
one month's imprisonment, and the
second defendant, who was running
the game, \$100 or two months' im-
prisonment. No fewer than 26 others
were charged with gambling. Five were
absent and had their bail of \$3 each
extended. Seven were ordered six
strokes of the cane each, and the
remainder fined \$2 or five days' each.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable of the close
of the sugar market yesterday has
been received by Messrs. Pen-
treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 7½ down 1d.
May 1932 7¼ down 1 d.
August 1931 6½ down 3d.
December 1931 6¼ down 3d.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.55 down 1 pt.
May 1932 1.22 down 2 pts.
July 1932 1.31 down 1 pt.

September 1932 1.38 down 2 pts.
December 1932 1.46 down 2 pts.
Cuban Centrifugals. — 96%
F.O.B. Cuba September—sellers
1.29.

Gossip is So Amusing.

By H. E. MELLERSH.

WOMEN, on the whole, talk so
much better than men.

And, of course, men will dis-
agree with this statement most
heartily. "Women don't talk,"
they will say; "they gossip." But
that is exactly what I mean.
Good gossip is most exhilarating
stuff. For what is it but talk
about people?—talk, that is to say,
about character.

And while the world remains
populated with that variegated
and complicated animal, the human
being—rather than with Robots—
it will be Character, and not
Science or Politics or anything
else, which most interests us.

Ask any popular novelist, and he
will give you the same answer.
Good gossip can be nothing less
than creative; an often ruthless
but an equally often brilliant un-
covering of the ways, shortcom-
ings, temperament, soul itself, of
some third person mercifully un-
aware of the process.

And men, taken by and large,
are not good at this skilled
occupation. I do not deny, of
course, that there are no brilliant
male talkers. In fact, to uphold
a little the honour of my sex, I
am willing to argue that the art
of talking is no different from any
other art in having men almost
exclusively at the reel and very
top of its tree. But I am not
writing about brilliant exceptions;
I am contending merely that on
the average women are better
talkers than men.

Not So "Brainless."

For it is one of the soundest
generalisations I know about the
sexes that women are interested
in people but men are interested
in things.

Let the men who scorn their
womenfolk as brainless gossipers
try to listen with pricked ears and
unprejudiced minds to the talk
when their sex are exclusively
gathered together.

I remember taking tea at a
men's tennis party when our
hostess was unexpectedly called
away. The table was laid out
most properly and daintily by an
obviously feminine hand; and the
exclusive masculinity of the party
was somehow so conspicuous that
I thought at once of this theory
of mine and set myself to listen.

We talked first, heavily and un-
informedly, about politics—not
the personalities of politics.
We passed then to cricket and
cricket scores. From that we
came by unexplainable transition
to wireless. One of us aired his
technical knowledge in describing
some particular gadget which did
—I forget now entirely what it
did. And then the conversation
became a little split. Three argued
upon economics, displaying, it
seemed to me, their prejudices
rather than their knowledge; a
pair argued even more heartily
about the respective merits of
leather or rubber compositions for
shoe soles; and the two of us re-
maining at, in silence and rather
grudgingly, the good things which
our absent hostess had in her
wisdom provided.

Personalities.

Now that was totally useless and
totally uninspired conversation.
Would women have done better?
I am convinced they would.
They might have started upon

What is life if, full of care,

We have no time to stand and
stare? Change the second line to
anything that seems to you an im-
provement—to, for example,

We have to lose our teeth and
hair, or, in serious vein,

In peace we must for war pre-
pare. The original poets may be
filled with envy and remorse, but
you needn't worry unduly over
that.

What is life if, full of care,
We Bull the market we should
fear? After some easy ones like
that, to get your hands in; you
may proceed to alter both lines.

What's a bus if, full of care,
We walk because we lack the
fare? Another example:

Breathes there a man who ne'er
hath said:
I wish to goodness I were dead.

Do not be afraid of a little
obscurity, when you come to
poems like Kubla Khan.

For he hath smoked his Honey-
dew.

And won his gin by throwing
dice. In that one Coleridge is
left in the rear. Let not just-
ice, again.

Carefully avoid, if only for my
sake, quotations like "O woman in
our hours of ease." Some of the
Hongkong gentlemen are so—so,
well! I'm telling you its dangerous,
that's all. Towards midnight,
when you have got the idea, and
are all become quite skilful at it,
you may achieve even parody, such
as:

Myself when old did frequently
egress. From where the doctors
made the saints a mess. About
them and about; but none-the-less
Did never quite evade their nasti-
ness.

After that, having thanked your
host and hostess for a truly
pleasant evening, you had better
go straight home. The tinkle of
the alghbells will awake the
walkin in Happy Valley, and you
will sleep the sleep that rewards
only the cultured and the virtuous.



"Here we are, fitterin' away our time, when we might
just as well be sleepin'."

All China to be Re-Divided.

Plan For 40 New Provinces.

FINANCE HOPES.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Apr. 21. The plans of the Nanking Government for establishing permanent peace in China, effecting the complete unification of the country and its finances, were outlined by the Minister of Finance, Mr. T. V. Soong, in the course of an interview with Shanghai press representatives at Nanking, prior to his departure to visit his mother at Hangchow.

Mr. T. V. Soong expressed the view that five years of continuous peace in the country would bring the capital of the Central Bank of China up to \$2,000,000,000 without the slightest difficulty.

The whole of the finances of the country could be placed upon a firm basis.

In an effort to achieve this end, a programme had been prepared which it was hoped would materially assist in the unification of the country. The entire territory of China was to be re-divided into 40 provinces instead of the existing 29, plus the special territories of Outer Mongolia and Tibet.

Everything of course depended upon the acceptance of the proposals of the Central Political Council by the forthcoming People's Conference.

The proposal, he disclosed, was first submitted by Dr. C. C. Wu, the Chinese Minister of Washington, and it passed the Central Political Council yesterday.

GUARANTEES FOR MINORITIES.

FIXED POLICY OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

London, Apr. 20. In the House of Commons today, the attention of the Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood-Benn, was called to a resolution passed at the All-India Muslim Conference this month, and he was asked what action was being taken to assure Muslims that they and all other minorities in India could always rely on British protection.

Mr. Wedgwood-Benn, in reply referred the question to the Premier's statement of policy at the concluding meeting of the Round Table Conference. In the first paragraph of that declaration, it was set out that the new Constitution must contain such guarantees as were required by the minorities to protect their political rights.

The policy of the Government in this matter was referred to by him on March 12th in the Commons, when he made it clear that such guarantees must be provided in order that the new Constitution should start with the goodwill and confidence of all the communities concerned. That was the fixed policy of the Government.—British Wireless.

PROTECTION FOR ALFONSO.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS IN LONDON.

London, Apr. 21. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to guard the King of Spain on his arrival in London to-night.

A force of fifty detectives well acquainted with the personalities and methods of political fanatics will be on guard at Victoria Station, and only the possessors of signed passes will be permitted on the platform.

The precautions follow threats which are reported to have been received by the King in Paris.—Reuter.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR MINERS.

REPRESENTATIONS TO THE GOVERNMENT.

London, Apr. 20. Mr. E. Shinwell, Mines Secretary, today met a joint deputation of the Miners' Federation and the miners' Members of Parliament, which laid proposals before him on legislation relating to a minimum wage for the mining industry.

Mr. Shinwell said he would bring the representations to the notice of the cabinet.—British Wireless.

SUNDAY OPENING OF CINEMAS.

DEBATE SHOWS PARTIES TO BE DIVIDED.

FREE VOTE OF HOUSE.

London, Apr. 20. The Commons to-night debated the Sunday Performances Regulation Bill which empowers local authorities to license the Sunday opening of cinemas.

The Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, moving the second reading, said the Government thought the problem of the judicial decision declaring the Sunday opening of places of entertainment illegal under the 18th century act, was one for solution by the collective wisdom of the House.

By the Bill, Sunday opening would be decided by Local Option and the authorities could allow the types of entertainment commonly given in recent years. The Bill abolished the right of private persons to sue as a common informer for penalties under the Sunday Observance Act and, in future, proceedings must be instituted by the local authority.

Unless the problem was solved there would be widespread irritation.

Rejection was moved by Mr. McPherson (Liberal) who claimed that the mass of opinion outside London and trade interests was against the Bill.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, supporting the Bill, said the view among social workers was that the provision of decent and reasonable amusement kept young people from undesirable temptation.

The debate showed that all the parties are divided on the Bill on which there will be free vote, and which was supported by Sir John Simon, Mr. George Lansbury (First Commissioner of Works) and Lord Eustace Percy, who was Minister for Education in the Conservative Government.

The second reading was passed by 258 votes to 210.—Reuter and British Wireless.

Dramatic Scenes.

London, Apr. 21. Thousands of opponents of the Sunday Cinema Bill gathered outside the House of Commons while the Bill was being debated last night. As the time for the division approached, a group of white-haired old men knelt on the pavement praying for the defeat of the Bill and "a visitation on the ingulons who defended it."

Groups of supporters and opponents of the Bill engaged in force arguments, in which the police had to intervene.

An attempt was made to enter the House itself, but this was frustrated by the police, who finally dispersed the crowd.

Inside the House, the removal of the Party Whips brought about a dramatic tension of clash of individual opinions and convictions.

Mr. J. R. Clynes, in moving the second reading of the Bill, said it was the duty of the House to modify the law in accordance with the "honour Act" of 1780, which would stop every entertainment in village institutes and concert halls.

Clearly conditions in 1780 were not comparable to those in 1931, said Mr. Clynes.

Mr. Lun McPherson, a Scottish member whose native land is not affected by the Bill, moved its rejection in an impassioned speech. He described the Bill as an attempt to commercialise the Sabbath.

The turning-point in the debate was a speech by Sir John Simon in support of the measure, in which he drew a striking picture of a Sunday night spent by a family in a single room, with no alternative but to go out into the wet streets.

Sir Thomas Inskip, opposing the Bill, likened the commercialisation of the Sabbath to "sticking an advertisement on the Cenotaph."—Reuter.

COTTON MISSION PROPOSALS.

GOVERNMENT READY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE.

London, Apr. 20. Mr. G. M. Gillett, Parliamentary Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, of the Board of Trade, told a meeting of the Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organisations at Manchester, who are considering the report of the Cotton Mission to the Far East, that he was ready to assist the industry in any way possible to put into effect the recommendations of the Mission.

The Joint Committee represents all sections of the Lancashire cotton industry and is considered the most likely factor to effect any reduction in production costs.

Sir Ernest Thompson and other members of the Mission attended the meeting.—Reuter.

MADEIRA REVOLT LATEST.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ULTIMATUM.

BRITISH INTERESTS.

London, Apr. 20. Answering questions regarding the present situation in Madeira, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, stated in the Commons today that the rebel forces continue in occupation of the island, and the British cruiser, H. M. S. London, remains in the port of Funchal, for the protection of British subjects and property.

The Expeditionary Force recently sent from Portugal was diverted to deal with another outbreak in the Azores and it is now reported that the insurgents there have surrendered unconditionally.

Portuguese men-of-war are cruising in the vicinity of Madeira to enforce the decree prohibiting the use of foreign ships of the ports of the island, except for the evacuation of foreign nationals. The importance which the British Government attach to the safeguarding of British interests in Madeira has been strongly impressed upon the Portuguese Government by Sir Francis Lindley, the British Ambassador in Lisbon and upon the rebels by the British Consul in Funchal. No British subjects are reported to have been molested nor any British property damaged.

Lisbon press telegrams report that the Commander of the Portuguese Expeditionary Force has sent an ultimatum to the Madeira rebels threatening a concentration of naval, military and air forces on the island unless the rebellion is terminated immediately.—British Wireless.

Azores Revolt Collapse.

Later. The revolt at Horta ended when the Government troops were landed on the island of Terceira. The landing was made on the 18th instant, and no opposition was encountered.

Three Government planes flying over the town were even cheered by the populace. Political exiles on the island of St. Michael, learning of the surrender of the rebels at Terceira, left in a Portuguese merchant ship.—Reuter.

JUDGE GOING HOME ON SICK LEAVE.

MR. G. W. KING MAY NOT RETURN.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Apr. 21. Mr. G. W. King, Judge of the British Court, has been unwell for some little time, and he sails this afternoon for England, accompanied by his wife and the P. and O. Rajputana.

It is stated that Mr. King may not return to the Far East for health reasons, and the fact that he is approaching retiring age may have something to do with this.

QUAKE SHOCKS IN AMERICA.

EASTERN CITIES RECEIVE SHAKING.

New York, Apr. 20. A message from Buffalo (New York State) says a number of cities in the Eastern States were shaken by an earthquake at 3 p.m. Buildings trembled and dishes rattled, while people rushed terror-stricken into the streets.

It is believed that the shocks originated a few hundred yards from Buffalo.

Buildings were also shaken in the vicinity of Albany. A message from Mangun states that the ruins of Mangun were shaken by another slight earthquake today, but no serious damage was done.—Reuter's American Service.

THE BOULDER DAM CONTRACT.

BARREN DESERT TO BE RECLAIMED.

Washington, Apr. 20. Hundred of thousands of acres of barren desert will be converted into smiling orchards and farms by the construction of the giant Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, for which Mr. Wilbur, the Secretary for the Interior, signed a \$48,000,000 contract yesterday. The dam is expected to take ten years to build. A special city has been built nearby for the workmen. When completed it will be one of the largest dams in the world.—Reuter's American Service.

THE ILLICIT DRUG TRAFFIC.

STARTLING FIGURES FROM TURKEY.

HUGE OPIUM CROP.

Cairo, Apr. 20. In view of the announced intention of the Turkish Government to establish a monopoly in the manufacture of drugs and to take over from private enterprise, the three existing factories in Constantinople as from September next, the opium figures published by the Turkish Government are eloquent. The Turkish opium crop is estimated at 480,000 kilogrammes annually, and of this huge amount, approximately 400,000 kilos are exported.

If the whole crop was converted into morphine, this would represent approximately 56 tons of morphine every year, whereas the legitimate requirements of the whole world for medical purposes according to the League of Nations experts is only ten tons per annum.

A ton of heroin is calculated to equal one hundred million doses. Seven kilos of Turkish opium cost £10 and produce one kilo of morphine, the sale price of which is about £30.

The three Constantinople factories last month reported total stocks of 1,995 kilos of heroin and five hundred kilos of morphine.—Reuter.

ESTATE NOT TO BE SQUANDERED.

ADMONITION CONTAINED IN WILL.

Local estate to the value of \$105,500 was left by Chan Ping-U (or Chan Ping-yee), alias Chan Ching-ship, alias Chan Fook, alias Chan Fook-kee, alias Chan Yat Cheong Tong, alias Chan Kee, alias Yu Kee, alias Yee Kee, alias Chan Tin-yue, alias Kwong Kee-tong, alias Kwan Kee-tong, alias Chan Ki-chan, alias Chan Yik-po, a partridge-cane dealer.

He was late of No. 1, Hui Tin Street, Shamshui, and died at No. 55, Queen's Road West, on July 23, 1930. He directs that his estate be divided into three shares for family distribution, and adds the admonition, "On no account shall my estate be squandered at random or extravagantly spent for private purposes."

Probate of the will has been granted to testator's elder son, Sing Chin, alias Chan Sing-shiu, living at No. 55, Queen's Road West.

Eng Ting-ying, otherwise Chan See-see, married woman, who died at No. 225, Lachikok Road, on November 26, 1929, left Hongkong estate worth \$17,200. Letters of administration have been granted to the widower, Chin Park-don, No. 28, Wing Lok Street.

YESTERDAY'S HOME FOOTBALL.

PALACE COMPLETE GOAL CENTURY.

London, Apr. 20. Crystal Palace achieved their century of goals in the Third Division (South) today, defeating the Orient by 3 goals to one, and jumping into second place in the table. The Wednesday consolidated their position as third in the First Division by a win against Derby County. The results of today's games follow:

First Division.	
Wednesday	3 Derby County 2
Division III (South).	
Palace	3 Clapton O. 1
Division III (North).	
Hull City	5 Hartlepool 0
Scottish League.	
St. Mirren	0 Morton 0

THE NAVAL PARLEY POSITION.

CERTAIN DIFFICULTIES UNDER CONSIDERATION.

London, Apr. 20. Questioned in the House of Commons on the present position of the negotiations between France and Italy concerning the Naval Agreement, Mr. Henderson said the Drafting Committee were engaged in preparing a declaration which would give effect to the basis of agreement.

Certain difficulties which had arisen were under consideration between the three Governments represented on the committee. He added that there was no foundation for the statement that the British Government were not willing to proceed at the present time.—British Wireless.

TRAFFIC CASES IN COURT.

BATCH OF OFFENDERS DEALT WITH TO-DAY.

TWO LEARNERS FINED.

Mr. J. P. Napier-Bell was summoned, before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day, for driving in a thoroughfare, namely Hennessey Road, which was not specified in the conditions of his learner's licence, on March 30. Pleading guilty, he was fined \$10.

Tang Kai, similarly summoned in respect of driving in Wong-neichong Road, was also fined \$5.

A public car driver, who had had three previous convictions, was fined \$10 for causing an obstruction with his vehicle in Des Voeux Road.

Several other drivers were fined \$5 for obstruction at Des Voeux Road, Queen's Road and on the waterfront.

Another, who was described as "not being a promising driver," having had three previous convictions within the short period of his taking up the calling since February, was fined \$7.

For speeding through Whitfield at 30 miles an hour, a lorry driver, summoned by Inspector Nicol, was mulcted in the sum of \$10. He was fined a further \$5 for having an obscure rear light. His plea was that he was hurrying to the assistance of another lorry-driver, whose vehicle had broken down at Shaukiwan.

A motor-cyclist, Leung Kam-cho, was fined \$5 for not carrying a rear light.

A lorry driver was summoned for carrying a projecting load. It was stated that one length of iron trailed along the ground, marking the roadway but not damaging it. The offence, Inspector Alexander explained, was in the nature of carrying a projecting load, excepting that it became more serious when the load trailed along the ground. A fine of \$5 was inflicted.

SUEZ CANAL REPORT UNTRUE.

NO REDUCTION OF DUES CONTEMPLATED.

Paris, Apr. 20. The report that the Suez Canal Company is contemplating a reduction in the canal dues is officially declared to be untrue.

The Company maintains the attitude that a reduction is financially unfeasible at the present time.

It is to be noted that the British Government has made no representations to the Company in spite of the various resolutions calling on the Government to take action.—Reuter.

NEW SPANISH LEGAL SYSTEM.

TO BE BASED ON ENGLISH CODE.

Madrid, Apr. 20. The English legal system is to be a model for the new Spanish legal code.

The Minister of Justice yesterday received the Presidents of the Madrid Supreme Court and the Court of Justice, and urged the necessity of a thorough revision of the Spanish legal system on the broad lines of the English system so far as it is adaptable to Spanish requirements.—Reuter.

RUBBER'S NEW LOW RECORD.

UNDER 3D. PER POUND FOR FIRST TIME.

London, Apr. 21. Rubber reached a new low record yesterday, when it touched 27½d. per pound, and closed at 27½d.

At one time, difficulty was found in selling, owing to scarcity of buyers. One of the contributory causes to yesterday's weakness was the announcement of the Port of London figures, showing an addition of 2,771 tons to stocks last week.—Reuter.

Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., have received telegraphic advice from the north that the rumour of a suspension in the Siberia service is entirely without foundation. No interruption has taken place and none is expected. The service is operated thrice weekly as heretofore.

The Empress of Canada (from Manila) is due here at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf.

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Price	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$45.00	\$55.00	\$65.00	\$75.00	\$85.00	\$95.00	\$105.00

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THE TRAIN DISASTER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

men could reach them only with the greatest difficulty. Oxy-acetylene equipment was rushed to the scene last night in order to cut away the metal buffers that pinned them, but engineers desisted that that method was impossible.

Fire Peril.

"We would burn them to death. If we attempted it," one of them said.

A mass of wreckage had to be cleared away before doctors and ambulance men could reach them, and even then helpers had to lay practically on their chests to administer to the unfortunates.

Dr. Smalley of the Kowloon Hospital and Dr. Uttley, made every attempt last night, but had to leave them at 2 a.m. this morning. They returned this morning early however, and viewing the position by daylight declared that amputation was the only means of saving them.

Father's Terror.

A pitiful sight was the father of the boy, who kept running round the carriage, as if demoted, imploring the doctors not to sever his son's foot. The imprisoned pair however took their predicament with heroic stoicism and calm. Although they were otherwise badly injured, they made no whimper, and chatted with drawn faces to the ambulance men who attended them throughout the night.

Operation Difficulties.

Dr. Smalley began the amputation operation about 11 a.m. The express engine of the K. C. R. attached to the Governor's coach was fortunately on the Canton side of the mishap, and was standing by. Full medical equipment and an abundance of hot and cold water was available on that train, so that the surgeon was aided in that respect.

Anesthetics were administered, and as soon as the limbs had been severed, the victims were rushed to the Governor's coach where the operation was completed in less awkward surroundings. Both the youth and the boy were imprisoned below the knee, and the amputations were made practically in the same place, releasing them after they had been imprisoned for more than 18 hours.

The patients had not come out of the anaesthetics when the Telegraph representative left the scene.

No Worse Position.

There could have been no worse position on the train for an operation to be carried out, for in addition to the twisted metal and splintered wood that hampered the surgeon, the victims were half in and out of the carriage, above the waterfall's stream. Ladders were rigged up outside the coach and ambulance men supported the victims from beneath, tying them up with ropes to prevent them falling 15 feet below to the dry bed of the creek.

A decision has not yet been arrived at as to what action will be taken in order to extricate the two dead bodies, which were wedged close to the amputation operation and whose presence made the task more gruesome. They are as firmly wedged between the buffers as were the two who did not succumb.

Fate Against Rescuers.

The Railway Company could not have been more handicapped in their attempts at relief work. It seemed that fate worked against them, for every avenue to the scene was hampered, and the most serious, the washaway, a little on the Kowloon side of Shatin, was the only thing that made the amputation necessary.

But for this mishap, a relief train and breakdown crew and equipment could have been sent from Kowloon, and even if it were not successful, an attempt at any rate, could have been made to lever up the coaches and take the pressure from the point, where the youth and boy were imprisoned.

From an engineering point of view, the washaway between Shatin and Yuenai is more serious than the actual scene of the disaster, for just outside the tunnel, the embankment can soon be built up after the debris has been cleared away.

Significant Number.

Terrific torrents of water must have come down over the steep fields of Shatin to have swept away the bridge, known as the Number 12 bridge. The significance of the bridge's departmental name, was one of the most frequent comments this morning. The rushing waters have taken away a concrete embankment so completely that in the vicinity there is not a trace of any remains. For 20 yards the rails attached to the sleepers hang in a festoon while the telephone cable alongside swings in the breeze. Another 20 yards further towards Shatin the waters have again

undermined the permanent way and left the rails and sleepers without support.

The job of repairing this section of the track presents many difficulties, and in the opinion of Mr. E. W. Carpenter, Assistant Director of Public Works, it will take at least a week.

It will therefore be impossible to remove any of the wreckage off the line, before that time, and an official estimate is that the Canton train service is not likely to be resumed for at least a fortnight.

The spot where Dr. Farr's motor car disappeared into a hole in the Shatin Road, also presents some difficulties. A survey of the scene, which is just on the Tai Po side of the Shatin station, indicates that the swollen stream that runs beneath the road into Tolo Harbour, had undermined the concrete embankment of the bridge, which gave way with the extra weight of the motor car. The car did not evidently plunge headlong into the stream, but probably subsided gradually as the earth gave way, as the windscreen is still intact.

The road at this spot is still dangerous, and the hole has widened considerably since last night.

Casualty List.

An accurate estimate of the death and injured list is still unknown, and neither medical, police nor railway officials can give a definite number.

So far however, 11 bodies have been taken to the mortuary, and a number of Chinese have been treated at various hospitals.

The possibility of there being more bodies in the wrecked interior of the third carriage is not remote.

Railways officials have not yet had an accurate account of the number of passengers the train carried, but an estimate is given at about 100.

EUROPEAN'S ACCOUNT.

Narrowly Missed Being in Ill-Fated Train.

Mr. W. C. Simpson, of the Land Bailiff's Office, who is to be married on Sunday next, probably owes his life to a faulty motor-car engine. It certainly saved him from being a passenger on the ill-fated train.

Yesterday he was all prepared to run down to the station in a friend's car but the engine refused to start and delayed their departure a few minutes, with the result that when they arrived at the station it was to watch the train steaming out. Mr. Simpson had nothing else to do but to await the arrival of the six o'clock train, and it was only when he discovered a few minutes after six that this was stationary just outside the station that he realised something was amiss.

He attempted to get into telephone communication with the Kowloon Railway Station but was unable to do so. Subsequently he learned by telephone of the disaster and he and his friend made their way by road to within a quarter of a mile of the scene.

After giving a great deal of timely assistance in rescue work, Mr. Simpson got a conveyance back to Kowloon.

"When I arrived on the scene," he said, "it was to find the train a complete wreck. The engine lay on its side in the ravine which borders the permanent way at this point, some 20 feet from the carriages.

Conches having been hurled into the ravine, while the third and fourth hung in a precarious position over the bank, and the fifth had just left the rails. "Piteous cries from the wounded and imprisoned passengers were heard and a quick search revealed seven dead bodies. Some were in a terribly mangled state, while a number of the passengers, who were either slightly injured or free from hurt, lay pinned beneath twisted steel girders and heavy wooden splinters. So securely were they wedged and so difficult was it to obtain sufficient foothold, that rescue work was severely impeded, and in many instances rendered for the time quite impossible.

"A further danger presented itself in the remarkable position of the carriages, which was such as to suggest that almost the slightest movement would send them toppling into the ravine some 30 feet below."

Engine-Driver Found.

"We discovered the engine driver severely injured with a

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Currency Question.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—There have been lots of comments of late upon the silence of those who were advocating stabilisation or the gold standard a year past October. It has been suggested that their bluff was called when the Currency Commission sat, and in a recent leading article an attempt was made to explain away the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the grounds of innate modesty and fear of ridicule.

I can assure you this is all bosh. The stabilisation enthusiasts of that period were men who had taken sufficient interest in the subject to anticipate where silver was eventually to drag this Colony and the lack of action now is the natural outcome of failure to arouse public interest before it was too late. It has long since become too late in the opinion of your old stabilisation advocates. They have given up the Colony as a breeding ground for social climbers, talkers, critics, marriage smashers, sport fiends, snobs and lounge lizards, and have latterly confined their efforts to covering their own private interests against any further drop in silver, such as would occur should China's ideas of going gold materialise.

Believe me, Mr. Editor, most of your old supporters are sitting back admiring your leader's writer's optimism and tenacity. I for one am now fully convinced that you are out on a forlorn hope—the people here are intellectually decadent, and it would require nothing less than a seismic upheaval to shake them out of their apathy where anything worth while is concerned.

Yours, etc.

DISGUSTED.

P. S. Perhaps you remember the attempt made about a year ago to call a mass meeting on the currency question. Only one response was received to the appeal for co-operation in organising it and that was from an American.

MORE WOMEN POLICE.

LONDON FORCE TO BE DOUBLED.

Mr. Clynes, the Home Secretary, stated in Parliament that it is proposed to increase the strength of the women police in London by 50. There are about the same number at present serving in London under Miss Peto, the Staff Officer, who is attached to Scotland Yard.

It is not expected that recruiting will start at once, because there are difficulties to be overcome in the way of housing accommodation.

In deciding where women are to be stationed, the welfare of women and children is the first consideration. When the augmentation takes place the recruits will be drawn from among widows and single women, and preference will be given to applicants with experience of social work.

The new recruits will, it is believed, be trained at Peel House, where all male constables are given their preliminary instructions.

Recruits must be 5ft. 4in. in height without boots, and between 22 and 30 years of age.

Jerome, Mexico, Apr. 20.

Ten people were killed and 20 wounded in a raid by bandits, who sacked the township of Juaritan.

Those killed include six bandits and one woman.—*Reuter's American Service.*

fractured leg, while the fireman had a miraculous escape. It was quite impossible to ascertain with any accuracy the number of injured or the full number of fatalities as darkness fell quickly.

He spoke with great enthusiasm of the rescue work which was effected as soon as news of the disaster had been sent through by telephone to Kowloon and the districts, and local Europeans and public officers had arrived. Dr. Smalley, of Kowloon Hospital, worked unceasingly under the most appalling conditions to tend the victims. At least three other local doctors answered the emergency call, whilst buses, private cars, and ambulances were brought into immediate use.

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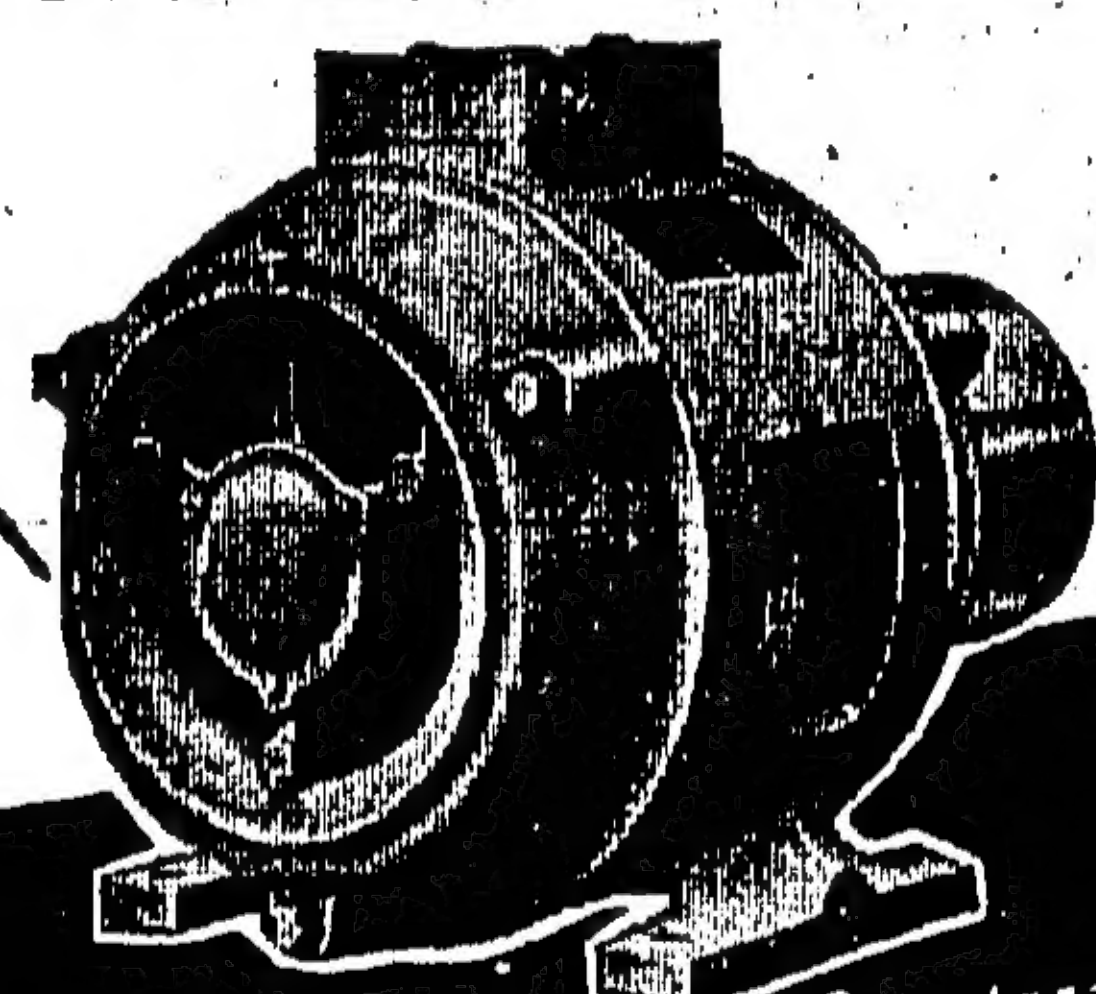
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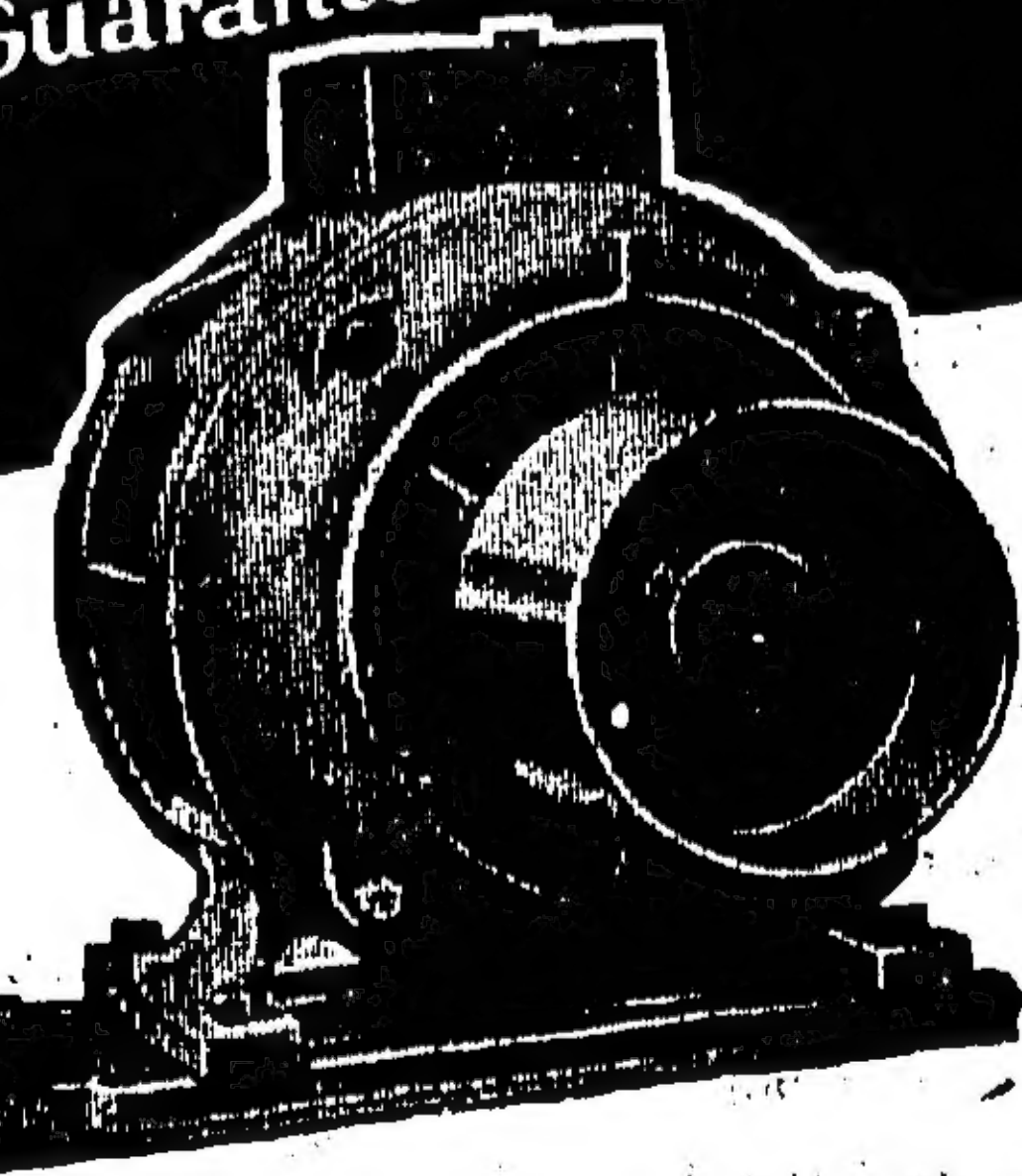


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For Ginger's Sake.

By ETHEL HUESTON.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Throat, Ginger, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indulgent former, Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club. Ginger, a young artist who was studying through the country, stopped in Red Throat. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He suggested sending to Chicago for Nicola, who could cook and sing and attract a crowd.

Ginger met this move by inviting Patty to take care of Speed. When Speed was told that he was bringing his sister who also persuaded Eddy Jackson to come, and Eddy decided to help him up by keeping Ginger and Bard separated. This he did. Speed's sister, a former friend of Ginger's, loved her, and she wrote to him. Eddy, however, was determined to keep her and Bard together while he stuck in Ginger and parted Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a mission.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with a new coat and a pair of kid gloves and held her for ransom. He told his time. When Speed, not knowing her, called him a thief, told him that he was a thief, and Speed confessed they had been secretly married.

A basket containing a variety of goods was delivered at the Throat home with instructions to fasten the money in its pouch and release it. While they talked the policeman entered the room. Bard recognized it and identified it as Benito's. They put the money on the bed and released it and waited. Benito, who said he was coming fishing.

CHAPTER XI.
"You be careful in that old tub of years," said Bard. "She looks pretty groggy to me."
"Maybe she'll sink with me and maybe she won't," muttered Benito. "What do I care? I'd rather drown than endure this suspense any longer."

He slowly drew in the old boat at the end of the bow-line. It was listing badly.
"Be careful, Benito," said Eddy. "It doesn't look at all safe."
"I don't care if it's not safe," declared the Italian passionately. "I'd as lief be drowned as not."
A he stepped gingerly into the boat it rolled under him so that he lost his balance and fell over half into the water. But he righted himself, muttering grimly between his teeth, readjusted the big stones which he said he carried for ballast, and banged the oars into the locks. With one terrific pull of his great arms he sent the lumbering craft half-way across the river.

"Good, what an actor," muttered Eddy. "If he really did it."
"He did it," declared Bard grimly. "Cut up into the woods, will you, and keep an eye on him? He may pull up-street, and we don't want him to see that we are following."
Eddy stood up and lighted a cigarette.

"How's she working?" he called to Benito.
"She's spring a leak on me, but it's not much," he roared back. "Getting my bed wet though. I'll just get a fish or two for our supper and pull in."
He pulled the boat across the river and directly into the heart of the deep pool which lay in the shadows on the other side and entirely lowered a flat stone on the end of a chain as an anchor.
"I'll call up the girls, Bard," said Eddy. "Back in a minute."
He disappeared into the house, and Bard, watching, saw that he crossed quickly through and disappeared into the woods on the upper side. But Benito had already settled himself to his fishing, hunched up on the board and pull-

ing upon the old pipe Ginger had bought for him at his suggestion as becoming a river man.
"God, he is an actor," thought Bard. "You wouldn't believe it of the sort he is—fond of fish—fond of flowers—fond of a drink—and such a devil at heart. I wouldn't believe it myself—if I didn't know it. Catching fish for our supper down here, and that ransom money for Ginger up-stairs in his widow's God!"

He thought of Ginger. They would have her back—they must have her back! It was not possible, it was too cruel, that one so lovely, loved so much, should be snatched like that from all the light and love and laughter in the world. They would have her back. He would tear her away from Benito if he had to do it with his bare hands. A sudden shrill cry brought him quickly to his feet.

"Throw me a rope! A rope!" Benito boomed in a voice of terror. "She's sinking! Throw me a rope!"
Bard could not help laughing at the ludicrous spectacle. The boat was settling swiftly into the water, and Benito, his legs sprawling apart, was crouching in the upraised end in noisy terror of his life, both hands held high in air over his head, short fishing-rod in one sturdy pipe in the other.

"A rope, a rope!" he cried. "She's sinking!"
"Swim in," shouted Bard, still laughing. "I haven't got a rope. Let her sink. She's no good. Hey, Angie! Bring me a rope! Benito's sinking. You'll have to swim, Benito!"
One end of the boat was already submerged as Benito, gathering himself together, rod and rope still in his hands, floundered off in a clumsy lunge that threw him face downward into the pool and water.

Sudden horror swept across Benito's amusement. He tore off his coat and dove headlong into the river, making for the pool with long strong strokes.
"I can make it!" roared Benito. "It's all right—I'm making it by myself!"
Bard did not answer. Head low in the water he was pulling for his spot where the boat had disappeared.

"You needn't come after me, Mr. Bard," called Benito. "I'm swimming for it! Let the boat go."
Bard had reached the pool and with one swift supple twist of his body went down head first.
Benito had paused in his struggle to reach shore and was splashing noisily about, beating up the water with arms and legs.

"All right, Mr. Bard!" he cried. "We'll save it. I'll help you—good boy!"
When Bard came to the surface for air, with his huge hands Benito made a great show of assisting, but his stout legs under water pinioned the young man fiercely and slowly dragged him down. Bard trying in vain to fight free of his vise-like hold.
"Bard, what is it?" shouted Eddy.

"It's all right!" boomed Benito. "I've got him! Just list his head a little—I've got him."
Bard reappeared for a moment. "Eddy—the boat—" he cried, and Benito's powerful legs drew him out of sight once more.
"Beat sunk on us!" shouted Benito, striving to tighten his grip on Bard's life, struggling body.

At the moment that Bard's head and shoulder reappeared, an oar that had drifted loose from the lock rose slowly to the surface.

With a choking cry Bard seized it and struck the Italian a terrific blow across the head.
That was enough for Eddy. With one great dive he was half-way across the river and making for the pool.

"Oh, God help us!" cried Jenky, running up and down the shore and wringing her thin hands. "He's gone mad! He's killing poor Mr. Benito!"
Benny, hearing the uproar, realizing afresh his helplessness, did the only thing he could think of. He felt his way along the walls to the telephone and called Benito, and for once his diffident voice did not falter.

"Miss Phil, come quick!" he said. "They're killing each other."
Bard, freed from Benito's deadly grip, dived down at once and found the boat, explored it swiftly with his hands, found great stones in the end of it and tossed them out, found a flapping plank that Benito had piled loose to let the water in—was forced up for air.

"Bard!" called Eddy at sight of him.
"Help!"
Bard went down again. His hands found the pile of old blankets and rugs, just beginning to float loose in the water—tore them away, touched firm flesh—a hand—found taut ropes—half fainting he rose to the surface.

"Oh, my God, Eddy," he cried, "bring up that boat!"
Eddy was with him without a word, and between them they bore it to the surface, tore away the last of the soaking blankets—found Ginger! Rigidly bound with tight ropes she lay, her face and arms blackened with oil, the flesh swollen and dark with ropes had cut her.

Bard fell, half-drowning himself into the boat beside her, but Eddy dragged him away. "Wait, wait!" he begged him. "A knife here—cut the ropes! I'll do it. Bard, hang on to the boat! You'll sink it again!"
Swiftly, with his sharp knife, he cut the rope and released her lying motionless, her arms limp and lifeless at her sides. Eddy left it for Bard to draw her gently into his arms and carry her to shore. Weakened as he was from his struggle with Benito this was no easy matter, and Eddy swam close alongside to lend a strong arm when it was needed.

"Oh, my zosh!" he muttered, as they staggered at last upon the solid shore. "We forgot Benito! I hope he drowned."
But Benito had not drowned. Bard had been drawn from his book in the hammock just in time to assist Pietro and Angelo in pulling their unconscious countryman ashore.
Half-blind, half-mad, stumbling like a drunken man, Bard carried Ginger into the house and laid her gently down upon a bed while Eddy put in a frantic call for doctors.

(To be Continued.)
KILLED IN A DREAM.
MAN FALLS OUT OF BED.
A remarkable story of a man who was fatally injured during a dream was revealed at an inquest at Poplar, E., on Nathaniel James Carr, aged 78, a painter of Eastward-street, Row, E.

His son said that at 2 a.m. he was called to his father's room and found him on the floor. He said that while trying to save a little boy from falling into the river he had caught his foot and fallen. His father had apparently been dreaming. He was removed to hospital, where he died.
A doctor said that death was due to heart failure following a fractured thigh caused by the fall.
A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

There was a similar fatality at York a few days ago when a man died through a nightmare imposing too great a strain on his heart.

CINEMA NOTES.

"WHOOPEE" AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Anybody who thinks that eyes or lips are important to a beautiful girl is barking up the wrong tree, according to Florenz Ziegfeld, world-famous glorifier of the American girl, whose first venture into motion pictures is represented by "Whoopie," starring Eddie Cantor, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. This picture, produced by Samuel Goldwyn from the stage musical smash of the same name brings to the screen for the first time the results of Mr. Ziegfeld's connoisseurship of feminine beauty.

And according to him, noses are the most important considerations in beauty. "Eyes, hair, complexion and figure she must have, of course," he says, speaking of the ideal beauty, "a beautiful mouth is not absolutely necessary, but her chin is second in importance to her nose. A girl may have all the other things that make for beauty, but she must have a good nose before she may be called beautiful. I think we naturally look at other persons' noses first."

Goods legs are important too, he thinks, but in this day of longer skirts, the importance they had two or three years ago is on the wane. For anyone who is going to do stage dancing, an excellent figure cannot be dispensed with.

One of the greatest assemblages of feminine beauty ever seen was gathered together for this Goldwyn-Ziegfeld production of "Whoopie." Five thousand applicants were interviewed, and the prize beauties of Hollywood and New York, the centres of beauty in a nation known the world over for beautiful women. The combined expertness of Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld was a guarantee of infallible selection.

"Billy the Kid." King Vidor's talker picture presentation of a slice of real "Wild West" history in the '80's, finds an interesting and capable group of players interpreting characters whose names have been household words in the "cow-country" for more than fifty years.

The principal characters of this story, which will come to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, are, of course, William Bonney, "Billy the Kid," and his friend and nemesis, Sheriff Pat Garrett. John Myke Brown's good work in "The Single Standard" and "Montana Moon" won him his big chance, as Billy, while the always capable Wallace Beery came to Garrett from the role of Butch in "Big House" and tripped in "Way for a Sailor."

Claire, who provides the love interest of the story, is played by Kay Johnson, of "Dynamite" and "Madam Satan," and Karl Dane is seen as an amusing Swede cowboy, Swenson. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, Brewer and Tunstun are four characters who took part in the gentlemen's war which settled around Lincoln. They are played under these correct names in the picture by Russell Simpson, "Lone Star Ranger" and "The Virginian"; Blanche Frederick, the minister's wife of "Sadie Thompson"; Jack Carlyle, of "What Price Glory"; and Wyndham Standing, of "The Gold Diggers."

"The Devil's Holiday." "Big names" seems to be the slogan in Edmund Goulding's "The Devil's Holiday" which is now showing at the Central Theatre. The list of famous screen personalities in this diverting romance-drama is almost as long as the list of those attending a gala premiere would be.

Nancy Carroll is the star. Hobart Bosworth has been favourite for twenty years. James Kirkwood has headed many an important cast. Ned Sparks is one of the screen's best-known comedians. ZaSu Pitts has a tremendous following. Morton Downey was a singing star in two popular films recently. Paul Lukas has had his name featured a number of times. Phillips Holmes is one of the most popular of the younger players. Jed Prouty will be remembered a long time for his stuttering role in "The Broadway Melody." Wade Boteler has had big billings dozens of times.

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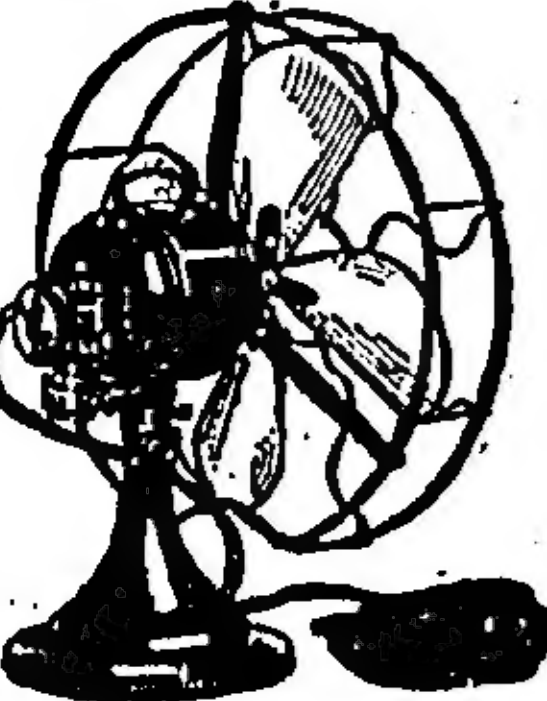
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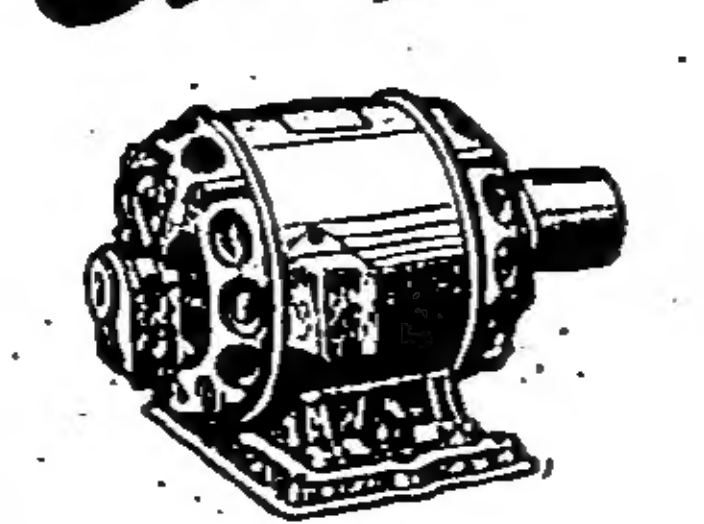
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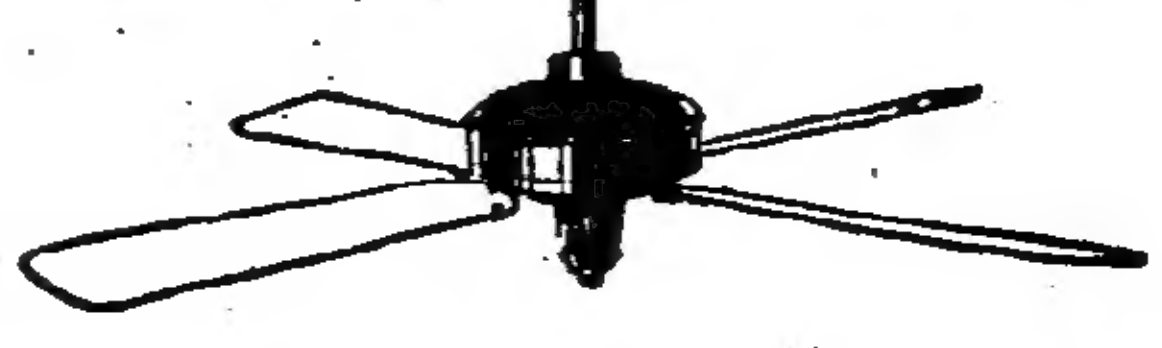
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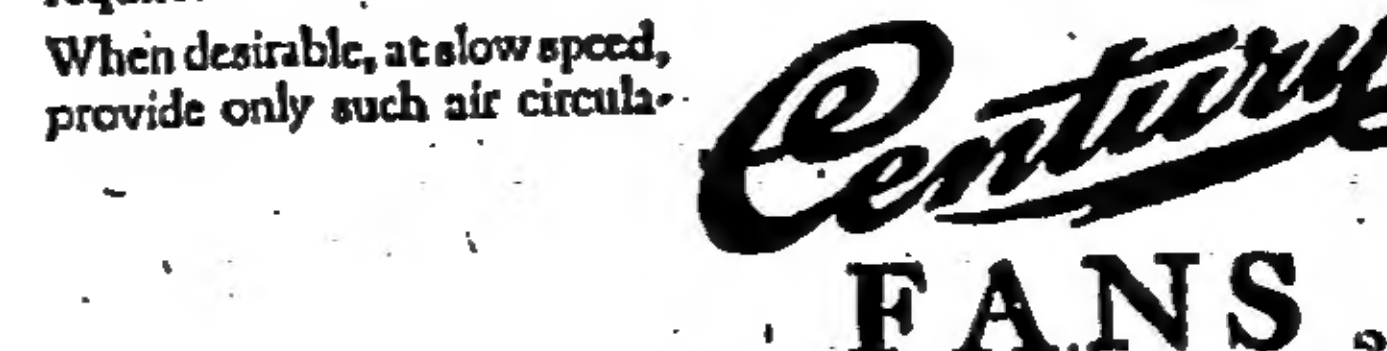
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PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

QUESTION OF HONGKONG REPRESENTATION.

The question of whether Chinese merchants in British and Portuguese Colonies should be represented at the coming Kuomintang National People's Convention, summoned by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, at Nanking, for May 5th, formed the subject of a warm debate at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary, Mr. Chan Heung-pak, read a letter from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Macao, which called the attention of the local Chamber to the fact that the Nanking Government had failed to invite both commercial bodies to participate in the National Convention.

The Chairman, Mr. Li Yick-mui, pointed out that he understood that only Kuomintang members could participate in the Convention, and said it was possibly on account of this that no invitation had been sent to the Hongkong and Macao Chambers.

Mr. Ho Kwong said that proper representation from the Hongkong Chamber would be difficult, considering that it was a traditional practice for the Hongkong Chamber to take no part in Chinese politics.

When the question of sending a delegate to Nanking was put to the vote, the majority decided that no representation should be made.

TWO LOCAL ESTATES.

\$3,000 TO PAY FOR MASSES AND PRAYERS.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$25,000 was left by the late Beatrice Lily White, married woman, who died at Fairways, Addington, Surrey, on November 28, 1930. Re-winding of certified copy of probate has been granted to Mr. G. N. Tinson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for the widow, Edward White, of Fairways, Addington, a ten buyer at Shanghai.

Net personalty amounts to \$1,256 19s. 3d., and the estate is to be retained in the family.

A direction that the sum of \$2,000 be set aside for masses and prayers for the repose of his soul and that of his late wife is contained in the will of the late Francisco Timothy Gomes, who died at No. 10, Austin Avenue, Kowloon, on January 30, this year, leaving local estate worth \$6,000. Testator bequeathed \$1,000 to Horacio Filomeno dos Remedios, son of Luiz Gonsaga dos Remedios, and directs that the remainder be equally divided among his (testator's) four sisters.

Probate of the will has been granted to Mr. J. H. Lawrence, No. 19, Kowloon Dock Terrace, who is the sole executor named in the will.

KOWLOON F.C. TEAMS.

The following have been selected to represent K.F.C. first eleven against the Club on the Club ground on Wednesday, (kick off at 5 p.m.): Angus, Martin, Downman, Rodley, McKelvie, Bliss, Caplen, Donny, Gillett, Grimwood, Hanson. Reserves: Simpson, Pile, Eastman.

The following have been selected to represent second eleven against Eastern on the Chatham Road ground on Wednesday, (kick off at 5 p.m.): Gourvitch, Guest, Williams, Whitfield, Gilchrist, Cameron, Whiting, Everest, Spary, Cotton, Bickford.

LOCAL RADIO.

RELAY FROM KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres to-day is:

6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

6.00-6.21 p.m. Children's Programme.

Songs from "When We Were Very Young" by A. A. Milne and Fraser Simpson, sung by George Baker (Baritone).

Halfway Down-Hopply-Growing Up-Happiness-Missing-In The Fashion. 2220.

Politeness-Market Square-Buckingham Palace-The Three Foxes. 2221.

The Christening-The Brownie-Lines and Squares-Vespers. 2222.

6.21-6.35 p.m. Organ Solos. Schon Rosmarin (Kreler), A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood).

Reginald Foort. 2664. Chelton Fayre (Goss Custard).

Londonderry Air (Stewart Archer). Reginald Goss-Custard. B2375.

7.00 p.m. Stock Questions. 6.55-7.05 p.m. Operatic.

Vocal Trio-Faust-Prison Song (Gounod).

Geraldine Farrer-Enrico Caruso-Marcel Journet. 10098.

Vocal Duet-Faust-See She Opens The Window (Gounod).

Geraldine Farrer-Marcel Journet. 10098.

Mixed Quartet-Martin-Spinnin Wheel Quartet (Florey).

Aida-Jacoby-Carus-Journet. 10093.

Mixed Quartet-Martin-Goodnight Quartet (Florey).

Aida-Jacoby-Carus-Journet. 10093.

Mixed Sextette-Lucien-What Restrains Me? (Donizetti).

Galli-Curel-Homer-Gigli-De Luca-Pian-Bada. 10012.

Vocal Quartet-Ligeti-Fairfax-Daughter of the Graces (Verdi).

Galli-Curel-Homer-Gigli-De Luca. 10012.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Quartet In E Minor (From My Life) (Smetana).

7.30-8.00 p.m. A Concert. Pianoforte Solo-Melody In F (Rubinstein).

Pianoforte Solo-Waltz from "Midnight Sun" (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Mark Hamburg. B2657.

Song-The Lass With the Delicate Air (Arne).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano). B2463.

Song-Oh Could I But Express In Song (Malashkin).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). B2425.

Trio-My Love Dwell In A Northern Land (Elgar).

Baraldi Trio. B2830.

Song-Here In The Quiet Hills (Carnel).

Eddie Ackland (Contralto). B2923.

Song-O Lovely Night (Landon Ronald).

Walter Glynn (Tenor). B2395.

Organ and Pianoforte Duet. Glockenspielen (Mendel).

Arthur Meale and Neville Taylor. B3097.

8.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

8.05-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre Relay.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

LAND SALE.

TWO LOTS DISPOSED OF YESTERDAY.

Two lots of Crown land in Kowloon were sold by public auction at the P.W.D. yesterday afternoon. The properties did not attract many bids, both being sold at their upset prices of \$18,595 each. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,458, situated at the junction of Ki Lung Street and Poplar Street, having an area of about 7,437 square feet, was sold to Messrs. Tsang Yuk-hing and Chiu Leung, while Lot No. 2,459, with the same area and adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,405, Ki Lung Street, was sold to Messrs. Tsang Yuk-hing and Chan Kew.

TALKIES IN MACAO.

OPENING OF THE NEW CAPITOL THEATRE.

Macao fell into line with Hongkong on Saturday, when for the first time its citizens heard the talkies in a local theatre. The Capitol, as the new theatre is named, is a substantial building, simply decorated, and holding 850 people. It has been constructed by the Macao Amusements Company, who have installed the Western Electric Sound System—the same as used in the Queen's King's, Central and Majestic Theatres in Hongkong.

The opening ceremony on Saturday was performed by the new Governor of Macao at 2.30 p.m., the actual ceremony taking place in the lounge. By invitation, a large number of prominent residents were present and for the first show enjoyed four short pictures. The band played the national anthem, and strings of crackers were fired. The Pinetree Overture was played on the talkie equipment.

Governor Oliveira congratulated the sponsors of the scheme, and Mr. Wong Yee-chiu, chairman of the concern, replied.

The theatre was open to the public at 7.15 p.m. and again at 9.30. Both performances were crowded, the picture being "The Love Parade."

The opening was entirely successful, the sound equipment functioning without hitch.

PIRATE ACTIVITIES.

TERRORISM ON ISLAND NEAR TO PAKHOI.

Pakhoi, Apr. 13. Walchow Island, situated not far from here is, according to the latest report, again occupied by pirates following the withdrawal of the garrison force which has recently been transferred to Pakhoi. A number of merchants and inhabitants have evacuated Walchow, while not a few have taken refuge within the Island's Roman Catholic Mission Compound which, it is understood, is well fortified against attacks by lawless elements.

It is stated that the pirates came from Cheyung, a neighbouring island, to which, as a result of its geographical position, access is most difficult; hence it serves as an admirable headquarters for the buccaneers. Owing to the scarcity of troops, it is feared that it will take at least some time before the pirates can be entirely eradicated from that locality.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHAMBER ELECTION.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING TO-MORROW.

That the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce would hold an extraordinary meeting of members to-morrow afternoon, for the purpose of enquiring into the methods adopted by its officials in organising the recent election of the General and Executive Committees for 1931, was mentioned by Mr. Li Yick-mui, who presided at the monthly meeting of the Chamber yesterday. Mr. Li said that the meeting was called, following a letter received from seventeen members of the General Committee, and another letter from ninety members, who complained of the procedure adopted in connexion with the election.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC

12 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 8 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

Hongkong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Empress of Canada Apr. 25	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 2	May 14
Empress of Russia May 3	May 11	May 14	May 16	May 25
Empress of Japan May 23	May 26	May 28	May 30	June 10
Empress of Asia June 5	June 8	June 11	June 13	June 22
Empress of Canada June 20	June 23	June 25	June 27	July 2
Empress of Russia July 3	July 6	July 8	July 11	July 20
Empress of Japan July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 8	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 27
Empress of Russia Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 5

2 Calls at Honolulu six days after departure from Yokohama.

"Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia" calls at Nagasaki.

HONG KONG—MANILA

Leave Hong Kong

Arrive Manila

EMP. OF RUSSIA Apr. 30 May 2

EMP. OF JAPAN May 15 May 17

Telephone Passenger 20762

Freight 20042

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MANILA

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TUESDAY,
APRIL 21st.



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Sailing about
*M.V. "NANKING" ... 12th May.
S.S. "SUMTARA" ... 9th June.
M.V. "NAGARA" ... 4th July.
*Calling at Havre.

Outwards to:
SHANGHAI, AND JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about
S.S. "SUMATRA" ... 2nd May.
M.V. "NAGARA" ... 22nd May.
M.V. "AGRA" ... 22nd June.

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LIX ROUSSEL 28th Apr.	SPHINX 27th Apr.
METZINGER 12th May.	PORHOS 11th May.
HINX 26th May.	CHENONCEAUX 25th May.
ETHOS 9th June.	ATHOS II 9th June.
ENONCEAUX 23rd June.	D'ARTAGNAN 23rd June.
THOS II 7th July.	ANDRE LEBON 21st July.
ARTAGNAN 21st July.	FELIX ROUSSEL 4th Aug.
ANDRE LEBON 4th Aug.	G. METZINGER 4th Aug.

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Motor Vessel "GLENLUCE"	3rd May.
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Steamship "GLENIFFER"	28th Apr.
Motor Vessel "GLENNOGLE"	8th May.
Steamship "GLENSHANE"	25th May.
Motor Vessel "GLENAPP"	19th June.

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M.S. "NANSENVILLE" Sailing 29th June

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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U.S. PARLEYS WITH CHINA.

TERMED A "NATIONAL DISGRACE."

Shanghai, Apr. 20.

Coincident with press dispatches from Hankow to-day announcing that Communists captured three

Covenant Missionary Society workers, at Kingman, Hupoh, on Saturday, who are held to ransom.

The Shanghai Evening Post publishes an open letter to the U. S. Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, as follows:

"It is the solemn, considered opinion of a large number of Americans in China that continued friendly negotiations between America and the National Government are a national disgrace. During the last six months the Chinese Government have been unwilling or unable to release the Revs. Nelson and Tvedt, captured in October last. Since then no effective effort has been made by the Chinese Government to exterminate the brigandage or bring them to justice. Repeated protests by American officials and citizens have been ineffectual or entirely ignored.

In view of the obvious indifference of the Chinese Government to its solemn obligations to protect foreigners and natives, it becomes no less than a national scandal for America to treat with China as though it were in fact capable and willing to exercise the powers and responsibilities of a government. A continuance means an admission that America holds American lives cheaply, and regards the obligations of the Government lightly."

Three More Missionaries Taken.

Peking, Apr. 20.

"Red" bandits in Kingchow, Hupoh on the 17th inst. captured the American citizen, Miss Esther Nordlund, and the Swedish citizens Mr. Oscar Anderson and Miss Augusta Nelson, all three belonging to the Swedish Mission. Reuter.

NEW U.S. POLICY IN NICARAGUA.

DEPARTURE PRAISED BY ARGENTINE PAPER.

New York, Apr. 20.

While the American newspapers of all political complexions continue to criticize, more or less violently, the so-called reversal of Mr. Coolidge's policy in Nicaragua, the press in some parts of Latin America is inclined to praise the departure.

La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, applauds the new policy, and declares it will be wise for Mr. Stimson to "terminate once and for all the troublesome Nicaraguan question, which for twenty years has been the cause of grave suspicions inside and outside the United States." Reuter's American Service.

British Subjects Killed.

London, Apr. 20.

In the House of Commons Mr. Henderson stated that His Majesty's charge d'affaires had cabled reporting that the Nicaraguan rebels were retreating inland, after being attacked by the National Guard, whose officers state the situation is now controlled.

Mr. Henderson regretted that in the disturbances two British West Indian subjects were killed. Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO. LTD.

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel, "MEMNON" From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf.

The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 18th April. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the from Godown on and after 20th April, the final storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th April, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned, on or before the 11th May, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1931.

ALFONSO GOING ON A VISIT TO ENGLAND.

SON FOR DARTMOUTH NAVAL COLLEGE.

Paris, Apr. 20.

King Alfonso is leaving for London to-morrow, to arrange for the entry into Dartmouth Naval College of his third son, the Infante Juan, who arrived at Naples from Gibraltar and is going to London.

Alfonso will visit their British Majesties at Windsor Castle and spend only a few days in England.

Queen Ena and her children are going to Fontainebleau to stay in the Hotel Savoy. Alfonso will join them there when he returns from London.

The Prince of the Asturias has recovered from his indisposition. Reuter.

Brussels, Apr. 20.

Belgium has recognised the new Spanish Government. Reuter.

Argentine Recognition.

Buenos Aires, Apr. 20.

The Government of Argentina has recognised the Spanish Republic. Reuter's American Service.

THE MADEIRA REVOLT.

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT'S ULTIMATUM.

Lisbon, Apr. 20.

The special representative of the Portuguese Government aboard the cruiser Vasco da Gama has given an ultimatum to the rebel leaders at Madeira, to submit, otherwise Madeira will be attacked by sea, land and air. Reuter.

Horta, Apr. 20.

The revolution, started by political circles in the Azores, is now controlled by the Government, and normal conditions prevail. Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"TSUSHIMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 26th April, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 18th April, 1931.

WILLI WILHELMSEN.

The Norwegian Africa & Australia Line.

The Motorship,

"TALLEYRAND"

having arrived from Norway via ports on the 17th April 1931, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared after the 26th April 1931, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 23rd April 1931, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and Ashe.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods, or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by THORESEN & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1931.

NO EXTRALITY AGREEMENT.

QUESTION IN COMMONS.

London, Apr. 20.

In the House of Commons, Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne (Cons.) asked whether the British Minister to China had instructions to sign any agreement with China.

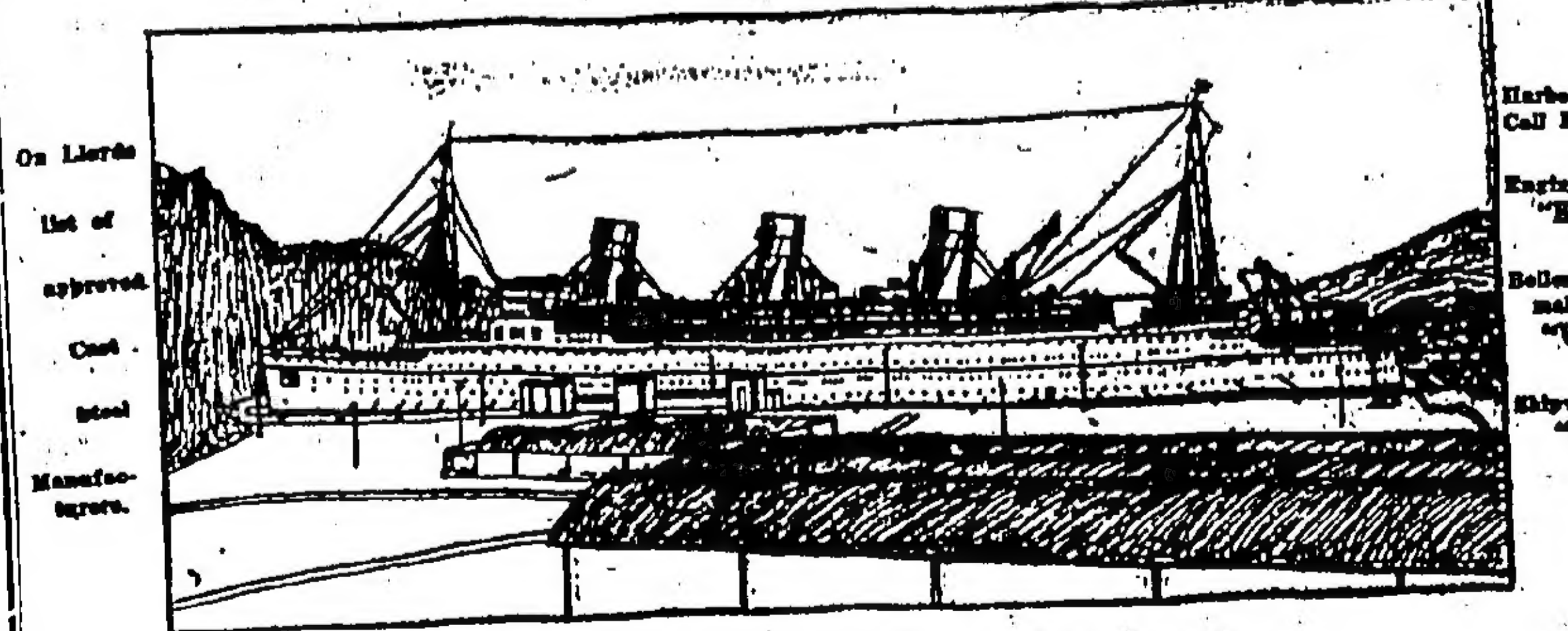
Mr. Henderson replied that Sir Miles Lampson was now negotiating as to extraterritoriality. No instructions had been sent him to sign, as no agreement had been reached. He could not promise Mr. Wardlaw Milne that no agreement would be signed until the House of Commons had considered the terms, because at the right time the Government would have to take the responsibility. Reuter.

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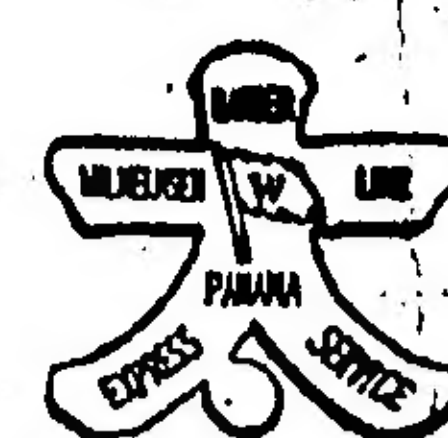


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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
RAJPUTANA	16,586	25th Apr. noon	Marseilles & London
*SOUDAN	—	2nd May	M's, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	5th May	M's, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KALYAN	9,144	9th May	M's, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
COMORIN	15,132	23rd May	Bombay, M's & L'don
*BURDWAN	—	30th May	M's, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KASHMIR	8,985	6th June	M's, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
RANPURA	16,601	20th June	Bombay, M's & L'don
*Cargo only.			*Calls Casablanca.
*Calls Karachi.			*Calls Havre.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TAKADA	6,949	5th May.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	7,745	13th May.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,006	27th May.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

NELLORE	6,853	1st May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
TANDA	6,956	30th May.	
ST. ALBANS	4,500	1st July.	

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Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

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SIRDHANA	7,745	24th Apr. D'light.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
COMORIN	15,132	24th Apr. 10 a.m.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALIFORE	5,273	28th Apr.	Moji & Kobe
TILAWA	10,006	8th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KASHMIR	8,985	8th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	6,956	8th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RANPURA	16,601	22nd May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	5th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
IPERIM	7,648	10th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGE	1st May	1st May	1st May	1st May
TAIPIING	1st May	1st May	1st May	1st May
TAIPIING	1st May	1st May	1st May	1st May

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents—HONG KONG—SHANGHAI

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

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She toyed with them—laughed at them—Until she was caught in the web of her own emotions!

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A new thrill for Nancy Carroll fans. She is truly an inspired Nancy in this remarkable film. A new screen role. A drama that will stir the very heart of humanity. A rare and unique modern merry-go-round of love and passion. A romance and realism.

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The Devil's Holiday

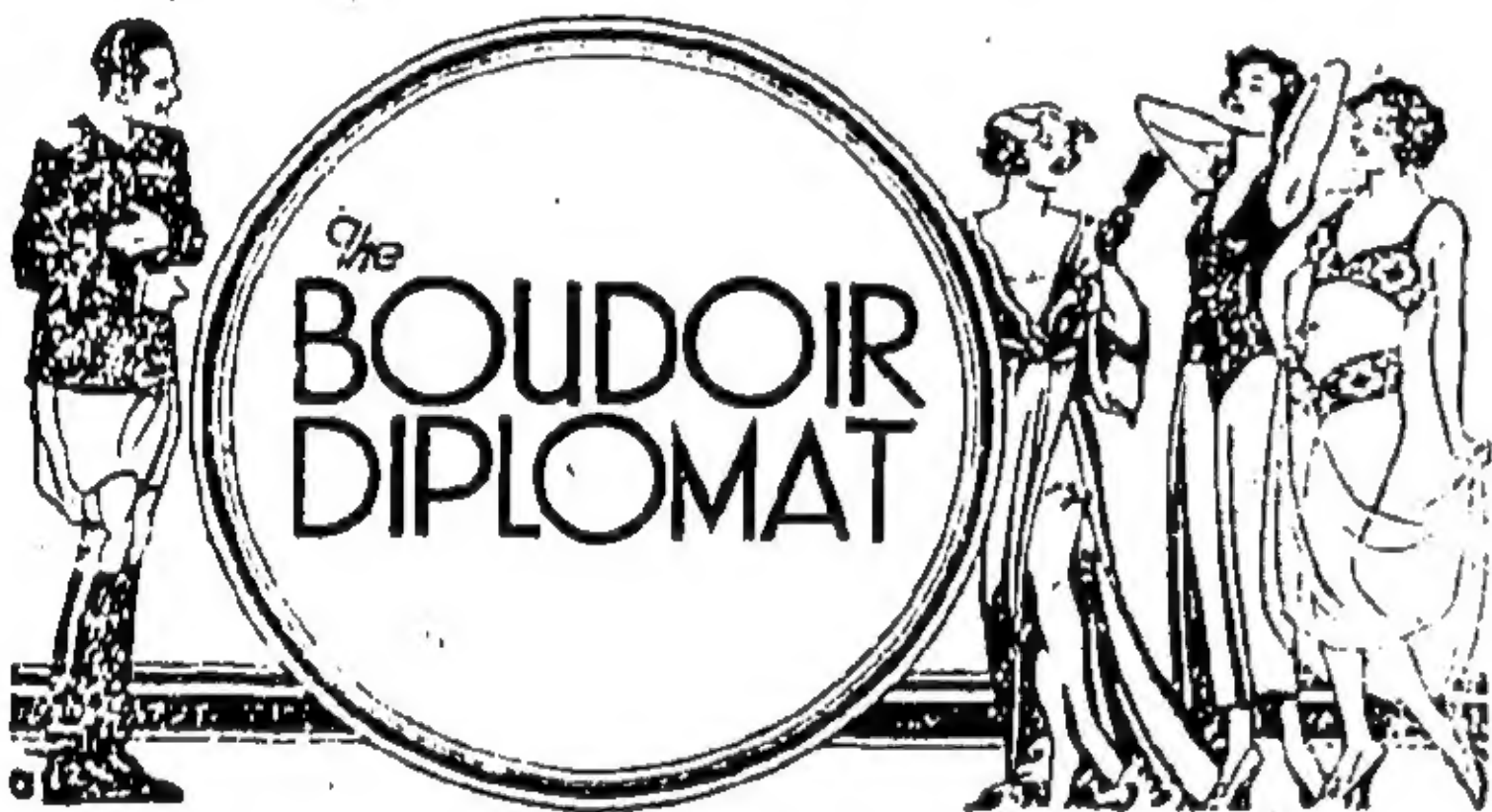


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will want to see this startling revelation of the love intrigues of the beautiful ladies of the most romantic court of Europe.



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MARY DUNCAN—JEANETTE LOFF
LIONEL BELMORE—LAWRENCE GRANT



The Affairs of a Master Lover.

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at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
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To-day & To-morrow

Oh, You must

come over to

"The Wild Party"

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EERIE SCENES AT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

fumes arising from a witch's cauldron. The electric torches that shot through the darkness, and the flickering illumination given by the oil lanterns reflected, uniforms, women in cretonne dresses, blood-stained bandages and perspiring faces.

Contrasts.

It was an eerie sight, for there was a surprising silence considering the enormity of the catastrophe. Hoarse shouts in Cantonese and English punctuated the silence, the rasp of saws and banging of hammers sometimes broke out to contrast with the gentle lapping of the waves on the other side of the line. Groups of curious spectators gazed on silently; wailing women brought back the realization that tragedy had just stalked by.

There was no confusion; no panicky outbursts, and no interference with the work of the rescuers.

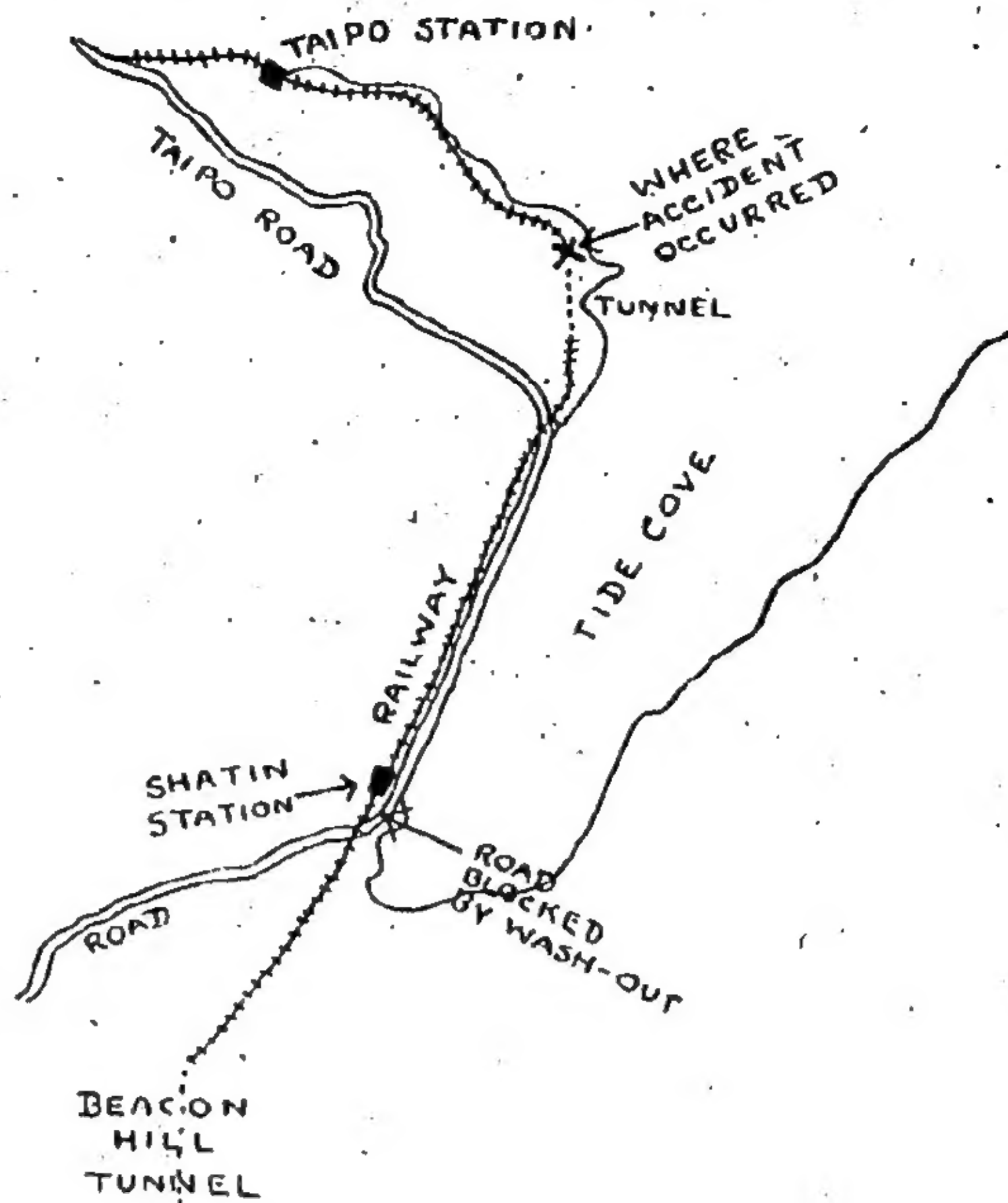
When the train plunged into the ravine it carried with it the telephone cable that runs alongside, and difficulty was experienced in conveying the news to Kowloon. Villagers were first on the scene but could do little. The first medical man to arrive was Dr. Farr, who despite the unnerving experience of having his car disappear beneath him, walked the three miles to the scene and began immediately on the task that called for his labours. He was later followed by Dr. Smalley and other medical men.

Supervising the railway operations was Mr. G. A. Walker, Traffic Manager, who is acting manager in the absence of Mr. Baker. Together with Mr. C. D. Lambert, chief mechanical engineer, he marshalled his gangs of workmen and aided much in facilitating the work of the medical men.

Police Work.

The I. G. P. Mr. Wolfe, arrived about 10 p.m., as also did Mr. D. Birmingham, and organising the European, Chinese and Indian police, they did valuable work in escorting the ambulance men along the pitch black railway line to the Tai Po Road, where Mr. A. el Arcull, the solicitor, made many trips to Shatin station, conveying the injured. His was the only motor car on that section of

SCENE OF THE TRAIN DISASTER.



The map illustrates the region where yesterday's terrible train disaster, the worst in the history of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, occurred. Just before the point where the accident happened, there is a waterfall running under a bridge. This was swollen by terrific rains and the water swirling out of its normal course undermined the railway embankment.

the road, as he lives in the vicinity.

The stretcher bearers had no easy task. Their way led them first through the tunnel, strewn with boulders and loose metal, with their only illumination the pin heads of lights that the police torches flashed.

Special Bus Service.

We are informed by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy that the Kai Tak Bus Company are to-day putting on a special emergency bus service between the Star Ferry wharf, Kowloon, and Shatin, for the conveyance of people residing near Shatin, the railway service having been suspended by reason of yesterday's disaster.

The buses will leave Kowloon even half hours, and the last will depart at 8 p.m.

Fine First-Aid Work.

Tributes are paid to the work of the men of the Railway Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, whose training proved of the greatest value in the rendering of first-aid. The services of Mr. A. el Arcull, who lives at Shatin and rendered much assistance, are also commended, and it is interesting to note that he is an officer of the Ambulance Brigade.

Regarding ambulance service, it is pointed out that even had the road been open, there would not have been sufficient ambulances to attend to the injured.

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